

The Times

MINDEN ONTARIO

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27TH, 2005

No. 2223

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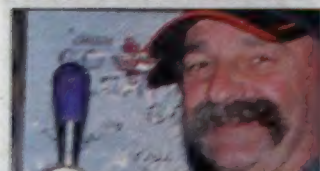
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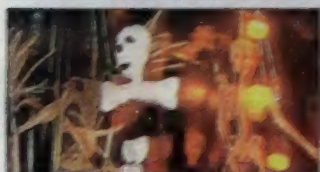
LOOK INSIDE



Bar owner dies

The Rockcliff will be hosting a wake for Jack Berry on Friday.

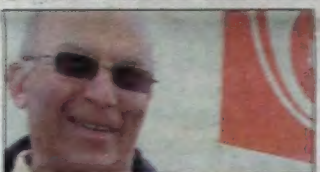
See page 2



Scary times

Be prepared to be scared at local haunted houses this weekend.

See page 14



Thanks, Al

Al Eskelin has given 100 donations of blood since he first started in 1958.

See page 4



It won't hurt

The health unit hosts a flu vaccine clinic in Minden next week.

See page 5

In Quotes

In a low inflation era, it is criminal that we have been facing tax increases of this magnitude.

Ron Pellerin is angry about his assessment.
See letters page 6



Bryn Weese/TIMES

All that's left

Although they got to the fire 10 minutes after getting the call on Monday, the fire at a Mountain Lake cottage was already too advanced to stop. With fountains of water, Minden Hills firefighters were able to make sure the fire did not spread. Fortunately no one was in the cottage at the time. It is owned by the Galko family. For story and more photos, please see page 14.

Property increases highest in province

Waterfront assessments up an average of 35 to 40 per cent

by BRYN WEESE
Times Staff

With Halloween still a week away, many Haliburton County residents started their Monday with a scream and a fright just the same.

The 2005 property assessments arrived in mailboxes this past Monday for the first time since 2003 and for many residents, chiefly waterfront property owners, their fears have been realized.

"We are getting very high rates of increase for waterfront properties," said Larry Hummel, vice president of property values at the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation (MPAC), which conducts the assessments. "The very expensive waterfront properties, however, are not increasing as much...they seem to have levelled off."

Waterfront property value increases in Haliburton County were among the highest in the province, with an average increase of 35 and 40 per cent for single family dwellings on waterfront and seasonal dwellings on waterfront respectively. The average increase for waterfront property in all of Ontario was 25 per cent, placing Haliburton County's increases well above the provincial average.

What is driving the demand for waterfront property in Haliburton County?

"Haliburton has been one of Ontario's best kept secrets," said Minden Hills Councillor Peter Oyster at Monday's Municipal Day in Sturhope.

Hummel agreed, adding, "Your area

see COUNCILLORS page 10

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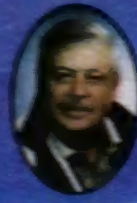
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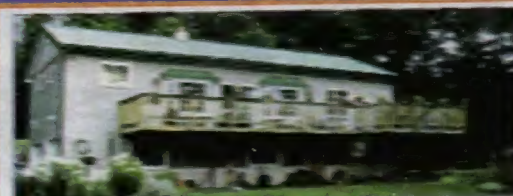
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Call Kristin

Rockcliffe's owner dies in Buckhorn accident

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times Staff

Jack Berry had the perfect personality for a bar owner. "If you were around him you were having a good day," says long-time friend Dave Carter. "He was going to make sure he was going to have a good time and everyone around him was going to have a good time, too."

"Whether he had \$10 or \$1,000 in his pocket, you'd have a few laughs that day."

This week, patrons at two of Berry's favourite bars are going to hold old-fashioned wakes for their good friend, who was killed on October 19 in a car accident north of Buckhorn.

There will be lots of tears, laughter, and of course, beer.

Berry had spent last Wednesday in Peterborough, playing golf with his friends and then going out for dinner. He was driving home at 11:35 that night when he lost control of his vehicle on County Road 36. The car hit a rock cut and burst into flames. Berry, who was 54, died in the fire.

Berry had bought the Rockcliffe Tavern in Minden in May, 2003, after selling the popular Montreal House in Peterborough.



Jack Berry, right, was thrilled when he bought the Rockcliffe Tavern from Dave Willis on May 1, 2003. Berry was a person who always made sure those around him were having as good a time with life as he was. He was killed in a car accident last Wednesday.

"I thought he should have stayed [at Montreal House] forever," says Carter, a real estate agent in Peterborough. "He knew everyone in the joint. He was just great with people."

"But with Jack there was always a new adventure, something on the horizon. Jack never got caught up in any trap. If something caught his fancy, he went for it."

Berry started as a patron of the Montreal House and then, when the opportunity arose to buy it, he seized it and quickly tripled its business. Then, when the long-time owner of the Rockcliffe, Dave Willis, decided it was

time for a break from the gruelling hours, Berry seized the opportunity to try his magic with a new establishment.

With Berry's death, ownership of the Rockcliffe has reverted to Willis, who is also back to work as the manager until a new owner can be found.

The tavern and snack bar have and will remain open, with the business running as it was before.

"It's a sad, tragic accident," says Willis. "We're all very sad. He was quite a character."

The Rockcliffe will be holding a wake for Berry on Friday afternoon starting at four. Montreal House hosted a wake on Wednesday at 2 p.m.. It followed a private burial ceremony.

Berry is survived by his son Michael. His wife Cathy Scriver died a few years ago of cancer.



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Katharine Grace Hagerman
graduated from McGill University with an Honours Degree in International Development Studies and a minor in Environmental Studies.

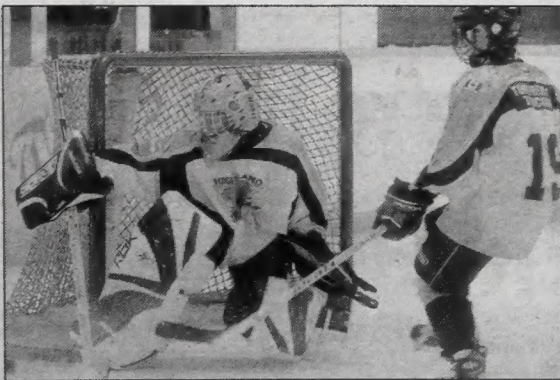
In the future, Katharine plans to pursue a career in Public Health Education.

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It's hockey time in the Highlands

Highland Storm takes to the ice as our coverage begins on page 11.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27TH, 2005

PAGE 3

County could play role in waste management

by BRYN WEESE
Times Staff

At the first annual Haliburton County Municipal Day, one of the items on the agenda was what role, if any, the county could play in waste management.

Speaking to the gathered councillors and staff from the four member municipalities was Mike Lord of Jacques Whitford Consulting. Having worked on more than 250 waste management projects around the province, Lord is well versed on the needs of municipalities as well as the roles the county can play.

Some of Lord's suggestions for the county to consider are:

The county should manage a centralized transfer station for recycling to which all the member municipalities transfer recyclables and from which one hauling firm is hired to transport all of the county's recycling to a material recovery facility (MRF) outside the county.

The county could also establish and manage a centralized composting facility. This would greatly increase the waste diversion rate of the member municipalities, who are expected by the Ministry of Environment to divert (recycle or compost) 60 per cent of generated waste.

Also, Lord suggests the county be responsible for developing long-term solutions for waste disposal. Namely, that the county be responsible for finding and developing and managing a county-wide landfill site.

This would leave the member municipalities responsible for continuing to operate their current landfill sites to capacity.

At the centre of Lord's presentation was the idea that municipalities and the county should work together to manage waste. Doing nothing, he says, perpetuates the operational inefficiencies. For example, it is far easier and more efficient for one government, namely the county, to apply for permits and government funding than it is for four municipalities. Likewise, consulting fees, which are costly, could be reduced by as much as 75 per cent if there were one project instead of four.

Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison noted pointedly, "There are four of us paying big money for consultants."

County Warden Jim McMahon expressed his desire to see the options discussed before county council.

"I think the support is there," he said. "Recycling at the upper tier level is definitely an option."

McMahon was responsible for disbanding the County's waste management department 11 years ago when he and council noticed nothing was being accomplished. He now thinks the time is right for the county to



David Walmsley, Mary Little and Mike Lord, consultants from Jacques Whitford, spoke to the gathered council members about what roles the county could play in waste management.

again become involved in waste management.

And he is not alone.

If, as Lord suggests, the county were to become responsible for future landfill site acquisition and development, that would leave municipalities to operate their current landfill sites until they reach capacity, at which point the county initiatives could be realized.

Another one of Lord's suggestions was that the county look at waste diversion. Recycling in Haliburton County could be much more efficient if done at the county level, said Lord.

The county could institute a centralized recycling station for the member municipalities. Recyclables could be collected and compacted there and shipped to material recovery facilities outside the county. This would be more cost efficient since only one transportation contract would be needed. Also, since a larger volume of recycled material would be transported, a county-wide tender would attract more competitive bids.

"Our recycling costs have more than doubled," said Harrison. "I'd like to think there is more cost efficiency if done at the county level."

Another of Jacques Whitford's consultants, David Walmsley, agreed.

"Individual municipalities delivering services is not as cost effective," he said. "They are more cost effective as either entirely county services or shared."

Currently, Algonquin Highlands is in the process of working through not only a solid waste management plan but also a hauled sewage management plan.

Cost benefits remain a top seller for the county to become involved in waste management. There are also operational benefits associated with moving some, if not all, waste management responsibilities to the county level.

In the future, as Algonquin Highlands is finding out, landfill sites are becoming harder and harder to find.

One of the roles the county could play is finding and developing future county landfill sites that would relieve the pressure from the individual municipalities as well as utilizing available space regardless of what municipality it is in.

A future county landfill site is attractive to Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey.

"We are all running out of space," he said. "We are all concerned about the next 25 years."

Harrison added that the county should act now and plan for the future.

"What I want the county to do is to move forward," she said. "Let's do some planning for the future."

"We are willing to continue on," she added, "but not for 30 years. I'd like the county to prepare for the future."

As Walmsley said, moving some waste management issues to the county level can streamline the processes involved. Negotiations are more easily facilitated between two parties, say a county and the provincial government, than among all four municipalities and the government.

According to Lord, the best thing for the county to do is to assist the municipalities to meet the 60 per cent waste diversion target set by the Ministry of Environment. Waste diversion, including recycling and composting, is the easiest way to lower the overall amount of waste put into landfills.

As it currently stands, the county is not formally considering adopting any waste management responsibilities from the municipalities. It does, however, seem likely that it will be on the agenda in the near future. As waste management costs continue to rise year after year, municipalities will undoubtedly look to the county for help.

Lucky lottery win brought ad man to the Highlands

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times Staff

Renzo Rosati may not wake up this morning \$40 million richer, but he does know what it's like to cash in on a winning lottery ticket.

Before becoming sales manager for the *Minden Times* and the *Haliburton Echo*, Rosati worked at an electronics firm in Toronto. Every week the employees would pitch

in a dollar and buy a Lotto 649 ticket. And one week in 1986, their ticket number matched that of the second prize: \$512,000.

Split among 16 people, they each got \$32,000. And as a testament to their generosity, they each gave a portion of that to the one woman in the office who couldn't afford a ticket. Altogether she was given \$10,000.

After paying down bills and mortgages, Rosati had \$10,000 left so when a newspaper ad mentioned there

was a small cabin for sale on Maple Lake for \$9,800, it was karma.

Although he usually vacationed in the Parry Sound area, he decided to give Haliburton County a try — and he loved it.

A few years ago he sold his vacation home-away-from-home and bought the building that used to be known as the Hitching Post in Carnarvon and became a year-round Highlander.

Cultural Centre has lots to celebrate this Saturday

On Saturday the Minden Hills Cultural Centre will celebrate renovations that were made possible by a \$5,700 grant from the Ontario Trillium Foundation.

MPP Laurie Scott will be on hand with local foundation representative Peter Forgrave to present a plaque to Minden Hills Deputy-reeve Jim McMahon and centre director Dianne Graham. The plaque will be proudly displayed in the centre's common room which is used extensively for meetings, classes, lectures and even movies.

"We are delighted with the renovations," Graham says. "The room is now bright and airy and will be much more user-friendly for all the activities we have planned. Our goal is to ensure that the room is used by all sorts of local groups – we want this place to be hopping. We are very grateful to the Ontario Trillium Foundation for its support."

"This grant is an investment in our community," says Scott, "and it is a pleasure to see that it is clearly appreciated by so many people."

Renovations included new flooring and drywall, relocation of the kitchen, new hallways and updated washroom. A full-size refrigerator was donated by the Rotary Club of Minden.

The common room is part of the Minden Hills Cultural Centre which includes the Minden branch of the Haliburton County Library, the Minden Hills Museum and the Agnes Jamieson Gallery. A key goal of the centre is to create programming that emphasizes heritage and art education through workshops and lectures for all age groups and to provide a space for community groups to gather. Many groups have scheduled

regular activities here including the Women's Institute, the Genealogy Group, Drum Circle and H2Media Group.

The Trillium Foundation, an agency for

the Ministry of Culture, annually receives \$100 million generated through Ontario's charity casino initiative. The foundation allocates grants in the arts and culture,

environment, human and social services and sports and recreation sectors.

The reception opens at 2 p.m. with official ceremonies beginning at 2:30.



Darren Lum/TIMES

Minden milestone

Minden resident Allan Esklin, second from left, was honoured for donating 100 times to the Canadian Blood Services on Monday. His wife Susan, on left, attended the informal ceremony as CBS Clinic Recruitment Coordinator Linda Mather and Volunteer Convenor Cecilia Scott presented him with a "100" pin and a framed certificate. With every donation there are three people who benefit. Esklin remembers his first donation in 1958. There were 130 people who contributed to the 119 units collected by the services on Monday.

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Rules get tougher for food vendors

Politicians worry health unit's crackdown will discourage charities at special events

by BRYN WEESE
Times Staff

Fundraisers are not complete without the standard hamburger and hot dog stand. And while food vendors at special events may raise considerable funds for charities and other worthy causes, many may be operating illegally.

Earlier this summer, the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit sent out a reminder to local councils that food vendors, no matter how small, must comply with the Food Premises Regulations.

The transmission of food-borne illnesses is of chief concern to the Health Unit. Annually, 39,000 are hospitalized in Canada due to food-borne illnesses, and as many as 600 die. Also, says the Health Unit, many cases of the "24-hour flu" are in fact food-borne illnesses.

"We're finding these special events are cropping up all over the place," says Anne Alexander, director of environmental health with the Health Unit. "We want to know about them and ensure that they are selling food in a safe manner."

Food vendors must submit an application for approval at least 10 days before the special event. Also, potential food



The health unit considers many fundraisers as health hazards because there are no controls on food preparation and handling. It's changing that by requiring groups to apply for permits 10 days before the special event.

vendors must be inspected and found to comply with a lengthy list of requirements.

However, Alexander says it is not the intention of the Health Unit to stop food vendors being a part of special events and fundraisers.

"I don't know where this misconception comes from," she says. "In many cases, if a vendor doesn't meet the requirements, we'll help them to comply so that they sell food safely."

Despite concerns, shared by Minden Hills Deputy Reeve Jim McMahon, that adherence to the regulations will inhibit some organizations from raising funds in

the community via food sales, Alexander says that this is not the case.

The requirement of food vendors to comply with the Food Premises Regulations is not new. Often, however, food vendors simply are not aware that they apply to them.

Also, frequently the food vending booths are too small to be noticed. The regulations, however, should and do apply to all people selling food to the public.

Even nostalgic roadside lemonade stands are not free from the Health Unit. They too require Health Unit approval and inspection. A written applications needs to be submitted 10 days prior to the

stand being operational. However, "they usually fall under the radar," she says. "But they could be a concern depending on the water they use for the lemonade. For example, if the water they are using is from a contaminated well."

Rather than imposing new regulations, the Health Unit is asking that food vendors be reminded to adhere to the regulations already in place. Failure to do so could result in a hefty fine.

"The fines can go right up to the maximum of \$5,000," says Alexander. Usually, however, for a first offence the Health Unit would simply ask the unlicensed vendor to stop selling food. But fines are given to repeat offenders.

For the Health Unit, one of the chief concerns is washing hands. While most people are conscientious about washing their hands while handling food, they may not do it often enough.

"You have people barbecuing raw hamburger meat and hotdogs, and then handling money without washing their hands," says Alexander.

Hamburger in particular is a high-risk food. Also a common sight at fundraisers and special events, hamburger meat if improperly cooked can cause serious illness.

"If you have e.coli in the hamburger meat, it can lead to very serious permanent damage," says Alexander.

Jessica Como, the public health inspector covering Minden Hills Township, refused to comment on the more common violations witnessed at food vending sites or if the transmission of food borne illnesses from food vendors is a problem in the Minden area.

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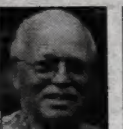
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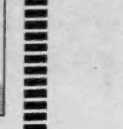
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KAREN HARKNESS
GRAPHIC DESIGN PRODUCTION
SANDRA BISHOP
ACCOUNTING/ADMINISTRATION
LAURIE CURRY
OFFICE ADMINISTRATOR
LINDA EMMERSON
CIRCULATION

EDITORIAL COMMENT

'Investment appreciation?'

The buzz is in the air. At the gas station, in Tim Horton's and by the water cooler, everyone is talking about property assessments. For many residents, chiefly waterfront property owners, values that increased since 2003 have made them mad. At first glance, it doesn't seem to make much sense.

Investments are made to make money. People buy art hoping it appreciates in value over time. The owner of any Picasso or Rembrandt will tell you how proud they are of their expensive little gem even though a painting is nothing more than canvas and oil.

On a smaller scale, children collect hockey cards. They organize them, trade them, protect them so that one day they might own the rookie card of a true 'great one.' Anyone familiar with the cost of a Gretzky rookie card can attest to that. Again, the value of a hockey card is not material; it is no more than cheap cardboard and ink. The true value is determined by what people will pay.

The same is true of property. A 50-year-old shack on Lake Rousseau is worth a heckuva lot more than a mansion in Sioux Lookout. Everyone wants to be on Lake Rousseau, not many want to live in Sioux Lookout. Demand is what determines value, not material criteria such as size, colour or age.

Property owners would sing a different tune very quickly indeed if it were not for the fact that, currently, property taxes are related to the value of a property.

What people want of course is a worthless property until it is time to sell. Then the market should swing up for the sale and drop just as fast for us to buy a new home elsewhere.

The problem with the current taxation system is that not only are certain people slipping through the cracks, but it fails to reflect the services that seasonal residents are paying for.

With every increase in property values, felt hardest (an odd term for describing appreciation of value) by waterfront property owners, the shift in tax revenue generation becomes ever greater. While non-waterfront property owners' taxes often go down with each new assessment, the opposite is true for their 'wet' neighbours. Increasingly, waterfront property owners, certainly seasonal recreational cottagers are paying a greater share of the funds for services they use far less frequently than their 'dry' neighbours.

In cottage country, another element is the lack of industry. In urban areas, industry and businesses pick up a lot of the slack in property taxes. So much so that, among residential properties, there is virtually no unfairness in the distribution, albeit progressive, of the property tax burden.

To open a whole new can of worms, what is to be done about the year-round waterfront residents who are not made of money? Consider the little old lady approach.

Her husband bought a chunk of bush in the 1930s. Built a cabin, maybe for trapping or maple syrup. The family vacationed there, modestly, throughout the last half century. Now the little old lady lives there, on a fixed income.

Her property value has just jumped 50 per cent because that chunk of bush is on Kennis Lake. Soon she won't be able to afford the extra few thousand in property taxes she is expected to pay. Should she be forced to sell?

I would like to think not.

Bryn Weese



IMAGES OF THE HIGHLANDS

Heads and tails.

Photo by DARREN

TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

Property owners unite!

To the Editor:

I, like many others I'm sure, was floored when I received my assessment this week. WOW. A 41.54 per cent increase in my assessed value in only 18 months. The average value in the municipality is up by 34.67 per cent.

Immediately I thought that at the current mill rate, that's nearly a \$1,000 increase in property taxes with not one iota of a corresponding increase in services.

Of course in past years when the assessment has gone up there has been some decrease in the mill rate for education and county and the Township of Minden Hills, claiming no tax increase by holding the line. Of course holding the line is a big

tax increase.

I have averaged 15 per cent property tax increases with the above scenario. I absolutely shudder to see what our council comes up with this time. In previous years your paper has reported what the council has stated. For example: If your property was assessed at \$100,000 and is still assessed at \$100,000 then there will be no increase in taxes. As I stated at the time, a proper investigation would have shown the net value of properties to be taxed had increased significantly and therefore most taxpayers experienced a substantial increase. Few if any properties had no increase in assessed value. I hope that the Times will not only report

see COUNCILS page 7

CONTACT THE TIMES

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Unsigned letters will not be published. Email must include name and number

SUBSCRIPTIONS: Anywhere in Canada \$35.00 (includes GST).

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IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

Performance art

BELIEVE IT OR NOT, up until last night, I was not an artist. And maybe that explains why I didn't understand what is called performance art.

Paintings, as long as they actually look like something, and sculpture I could generally appreciate. But a man standing naked in the rapids on the brink of Niagara Falls? Well, up until recently, I was just not sophisticated enough to comprehend the important messages contained within. Yes, I was a cretin.

But He Yun Chang of Beijing has awakened the artist in me. Last week, the Chinese national attempted to tie himself to a rock just 40 yards above the brink of the falls. After that, he planned to stand there naked for 24 hours. Unfortunately, or fortunately, his rope didn't hold and he waded back to shore only to be arrested by police who were also unsophisticated when it comes to understanding these things.

But after giving it some thought, I have finally come to recognize what

performance art is all about. It's all about using cryptic, intelligent-sounding titles to explain everyday or weird things that people do. For instance, you'd describe Chang's stunt as "Shrinkage on the Brinkage." Naturally, it depicts man's struggle to stand erect in the face of current events. Anyone can see that.

I think you can also see that just saying something like that further enhances my image as an intellectual, which you'll notice, for the purpose of this column, I've spelled with a c rather than the traditional k.

I can't tell you how this revelation has changed my life.

A short while after I figured this out, it struck me that now that I understand performance art I might be able to create some myself. This, I believe, more than anything, will provide me with

quick answers when my wife asks questions like, "What the heck are you doing?"

But more than that, it will provide the world with even more thought provoking statements.

This morning, for example, I was not just sleeping on the couch. No, I was performing a delicate piece that I like to call "Nocturne #9: Snoring away on a cold October's Day."

And critics would have found last night's rendition of "Methane between the sheets: If you love something set it free..." both warming and breathtaking - literally. It was an experience for all the senses.

Unfortunately, my wife Carol still doesn't understand great art such as this. Furthermore, she says I don't know art either.

She, if you can believe it, did not see

the profound message in "Toilet Seat Up - the echoing chasm awaits." Nor did "Hiding in the wood shed" cause her to revel in the complexities of our current shortage of unskilled labour.

But that's her problem. Now that the artist in me has been set free, I feel liberated. Not liberated to stand naked in the middle of frigid rapids or anything, but liberated nevertheless.

This evening, I plan on performing a piece entitled "If there's more pie, I'll have seconds please." It's meant to focus attention on the brief but important life cycle of pastry.

Not since I've given up on mime have I felt so alive. Now I look at each and every action not merely as everyday life, but rather as an opportunity to create memorable art that will soothe this ailing world.

I'm already planning ahead. This summer, for example, I plan on taking my "Group hug with tall bikini models" throughout the county.

Hey, I may not know art but I know what I like.



BEYOND35

Steve Galea

So you think you can take on the TSW?

THESE AUTUMN DAYS cottagers on some Haliburton County lakes need a pair of binoculars to see water from the ends of their docks.

Some cottagers are as mad as hell about it. They're not going to take it any more; the water level of their lakes will have to be fixed. By somebody else and at no cost to them. They would like to mount a march on Ottawa.

It has ever been thus, or it has been thus for at least a century, the natural wonder of our lakes exposed each September as an illusion propped up by a boondoggle that was an anachronism generations before it was finished.

So each new generation of cottagers plunks down its down payments on a piece of paradise and finds out that paradise is only a holding tank for the Trent-Severn Waterway.

And so they complain until gradually, if they are lucky, they figure out that unless the planet starts producing more water, there never will be enough of it to keep their lakes topped up all summer.

In an autumn after a summer as dry as the one we have just had, the lesson comes hard and the complaints come in waves at the Trent-Severn head office in Peterborough.

The Trent might have been useful to haul troops or grain when it was first thought of in the first half of the 19th Century, but it had no real purpose by the time it finally was completed in 1920; only gradually did it find its role as a playground. It cost \$24-million, which

was a great deal of money in 1920.

Before the Trent took over, Haliburton's lakes and rivers had been dammed by lumbermen to hold back water to float their logs. Those same dams, repaired and upgraded, turned the lakes into reservoirs for the Trent, holding back the water to sustain a summer flow.

Floating boats always has been the Trent's principal job. The rest, providing water flow for municipal water systems and hydro dams, avoiding spring floods, creating Golden Ponds for cottagers, absorbing drainage from Holland Marsh, was never much more than a side benefit.

Now lakes shrink in the summer when the Trent's canal system begins to run a water deficit and then drop sharply in the fall to make room for the next spring's snowmelt.

Let us make this as clear as words can make it. The water that cottagers resent losing in September would have been long gone in May if it were not for the Trent's dams. What the Trent gave in spring, it took away in small increments all summer long.

That's not good enough for the man who paid a half-million dollars for paradise last spring and now sits on a deck that looks across a mudflat.

Government is the root of all evil, he and his friends agree, except now when he wants government to fix things for him. The Brown Dog Jiggs has been thinking hard about this and has come up with a few modest proposals:

- Order the permanent evacuation of Peterborough. No people, no municipal water plant, more water left in the reservoirs. And forget about that new water system in Kinmount.

- Shut down the Trent for 18 months so cottagers can see the true nature of their lakes, which started out as

swamps or wide spots on rivers and would go back to that state pretty quickly.

- Maintain the lakes at their July level all year round. The first spring runoff would wash most of the cottages away and give their owners a fresh perspective.

- Add the lakes of Algonquin Park to the system and let them be the reservoirs, keeping the Haliburton lakes full until September. That might inconvenience Algonquin's beavers, tadpoles and loons, but hey, they don't pay taxes.

- When the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers finally builds its canal to bring the water of James Bay to the golf courses of El Paso, build a small diversion canal to keep Algonquin's new reservoir lakes topped up. Water that once floated



BACK OF BEYOND

Neil Campbell

Councils must lessen MPAC's impact

from page 6

but truly investigate this scenario. If I am wrong then I will be only to glad to apologize to everyone concerned.

To maintain the current tax on my property or even provide for an increase to match inflation or the wages of our township employees, I calculate that the

township mill rate would have to be reduced by more than 30 per cent.

I urge all residents to pay attention to the future budget and tax setting sessions of our council. All residents should be prepared to attend the council meetings and speak your mind. Yes, we may have to hold the council session at the arena so that there is room for everyone. Further

we should all be speaking individually to our elected representatives and let them know our concerns. We must also watch for the bureaucrats who provide the information to the politicians and some times play with figures and make sure our representatives are sharp enough to ask the right questions.

One thing for certain, my assessed

polar bears floating houseboats through the Kirkfield Lock; the mind boggles!

If you have to explain when you are only kidding, you are in a lot of trouble, but somebody really did suggest the Algonquin reservoirs and they weren't kidding. (The fact that other agencies already are drawing Algonquin water is an additional nuisance.)

The learning curve is a tough one for new cottage-owners. Late-summer draw-downs have been a part of cottaging as long as the lakes have been reservoirs and nothing affordable is likely to change that. Things will not get better if climate change is a reality.

In a better world, realtors would decide collectively, as an association, to require that clients be told in writing about the reservoir status of the lake where they found paradise.

An aspiring cottager would do his homework before buying. He would call the Trent (1-705-750-4900) to get facts about draw-downs on his favourite lake.

He would do his shopping right about now, look at lakefront real estate when water levels are at their worst and the landscape is as bleak as it gets. He would talk to neighbours, if there are any around at this time of year, and he would ask his realtor direct questions about lake levels.

Most of all, he would accept that our lakes are not yet part of a theme park. Water levels will rise in spring and fall in autumn, and government agencies like the Trent, can only delay Father Nature's plans for them.

value has far exceeded my ability to pay. I am a retiree on a fixed income. In a low inflation era, it is criminal that we have been facing tax increases of this magnitude. It is even more criminal for politicians to try to suggest by holding the mill rate that they are not substantially increasing property taxes.

Fool us once, shame on them. Fool us twice shame on us.

Ron Pellerin,
Tiffany Lane

REMEMBRANCE DAY



*The public is
cordially invited
to attend our*

**REMEMBRANCE
DAY
SERVICE**

*to be held
at the
County Cairn
Sunday,
November 6th
at 2:30 pm*

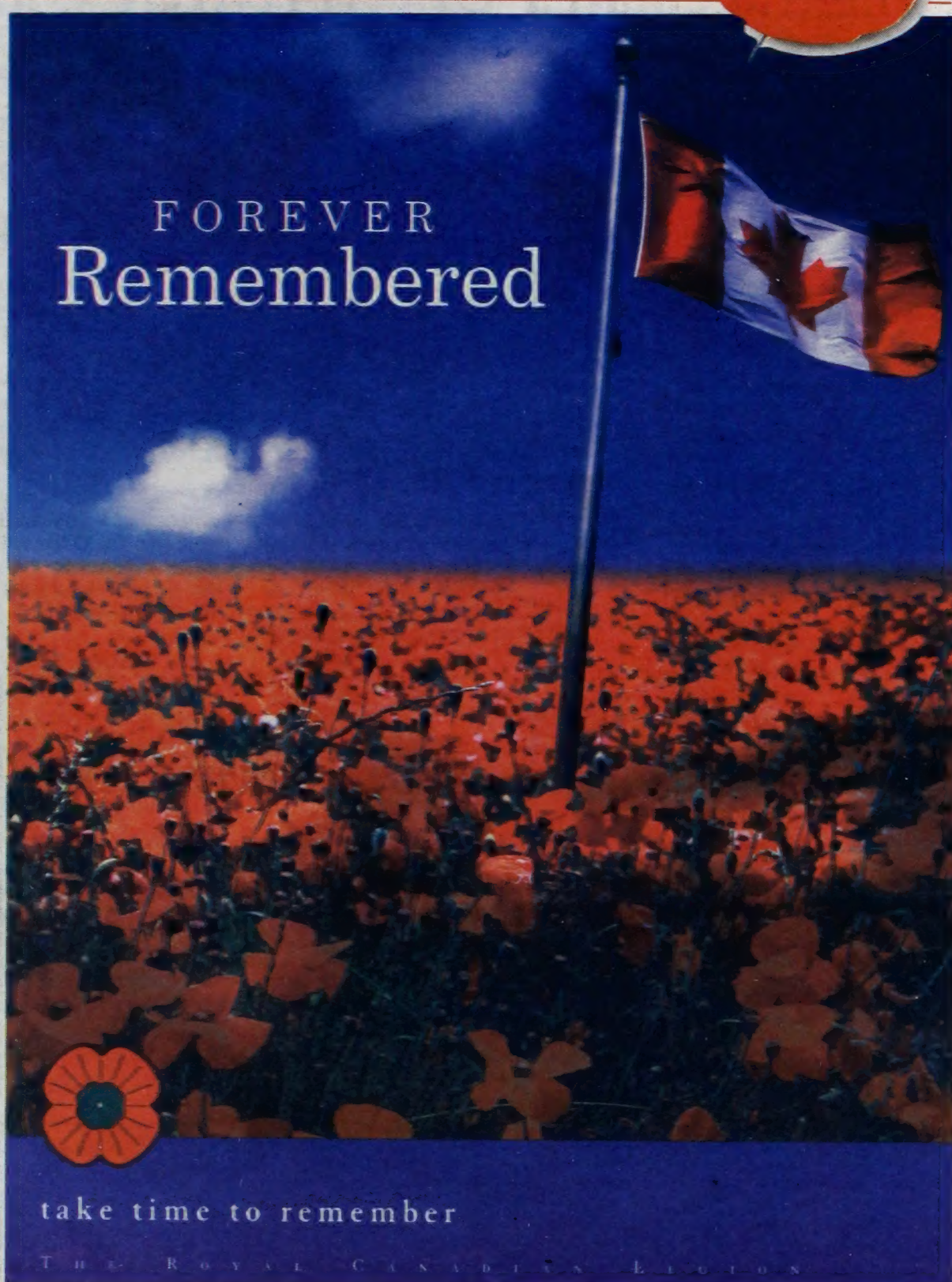
The parade of R.C.L. Branch 636 members, along with representatives from the Guiding and Scout Movements will form up at 1:45 pm in the Municipal parking lot at Minden Fire Hall.

The Haliburton Highland Pipe & Drum Band will lead the Parade March Off at 2:00 pm to the Cairn where the #1129 Army Cadets will form the Honour Guard.

**Friday, Nov. 11, 2005
at 11:00 am**

*A Branch Representative will lay a wreath
at The County Cairn*

*In the event of inclement
weather, the service will be held
in the Minden Community
Centre.*



THE ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH 636 MINDEN

POPPY CAMPAIGN 2004

Balance as at Sept. 30, 2004	\$ 1,172.00	
Raised in 2004 Campaign	\$12,362.00	
Interest	1.00	
		\$13,535.00

CAMPAIGN EXPENSES

Advertising, supplies, school contests, etc.	\$ 1,407.00	
Aid to Veterans	1,444.00	
Donations - Charitable Foundation	\$ 6,500.00	
Bursary Fund	\$ 2,500.00	
		\$11,851.00
BALANCE as at SEPT. 30/2005		\$ 1,684.00

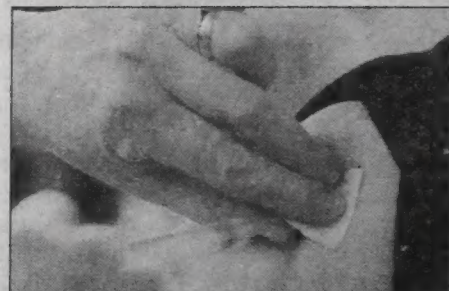
"Lest We Forget"

Stay healthy this flu season by getting vaccinated

Flu season is just around the corner, and with it comes a reminder to get your best shot at staying healthy.

Free flu vaccinations will be available at clinics being offered this fall by the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit. The flu shot clinics in Haliburton County begin next Tuesday (Nov. 1), with a total of five clinics being organized in November.

"Your well-being, and that of your family, is important," says Dr. Lynn Noseworthy, Medical Officer of Health with



the HKPR District Health Unit. "Getting the flu shot greatly increases your chance of staying healthy during the winter months when influenza - or the flu - can strike."

Research shows that when there is a good match between the vaccine and circulating influenza strains, the flu shot helps prevent illness in 70-90 per cent of healthy children and adults.

People who are vaccinated can still get the flu, but usually experience milder flu symptoms.

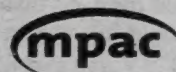
Dr. Noseworthy notes that the flu vaccine is highly recommended for those at "high risk" of getting sick and developing complications from influenza. These include: young children ages six months to two years, adults 65 years and older, residents of nursing homes, people with compromised respiratory functions and those with certain chronic conditions.

DARREN LUM/Echo



Witch hats 101

There were 20 children at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery on Saturday for a workshop on Hallowe'en crafts. This workshop is the second in a five-part series, including Puzzling Out Art (Saturday, Nov. 12). It explains the concept of colour and how to make a puzzle. Deadline for this workshop is Nov. 5. Please call to pre-register at 286-3763. Adult workshops are also being offered such as Pushing Petals to the Max as taught by local painter Karen Sloan. Participants are encouraged to use any media they are comfortable with. The workshop runs four successive mornings, starting on Nov. 9.



MUNICIPAL PROPERTY ASSESSMENT CORPORATION

Property Assessment Information Sessions

November 1, 2005
Dysart Municipal Office
135 Maple Ave., Haliburton Village
12:00 noon to 8:00 p.m.

November 2, 2005
Highlands East Municipal Office
2249 Loop Rd, Wilberforce
12:00 noon to 8:00 p.m.

November 7, 2005
Minden Community Centre
Minden, Ontario
12:00 noon to 8:00 p.m.

Representatives from MPAC will be in attendance to discuss the Assessment Notices recently sent to property owners in the Haliburton County.

1 866 296-MPAC (6722)

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Monk
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FREE FLU VACCINATION CLINICS

for children over six months of age,
teens, adults and senior citizens

MINDEN

Tuesday, November 1
4 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Minden Community Centre

HALIBURTON

Thursday, November 3
4 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Royal Canadian Legion
Mountain Street

CARDIFF

Monday, November 7
4 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Cardiff Community Centre
Monck Road

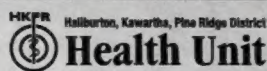
WILBERFORCE

Tuesday, November 8
4 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Lloyd Watson Centre

HALIBURTON

Thursday, November 24
4 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Royal Canadian Legion
Mountain Street

Please remember to bring your Ontario Health Card.



Haliburton County
(705) 457-1391



FLU SHOT CLINICS HALIBURTON FAMILY MEDICAL CENTRE

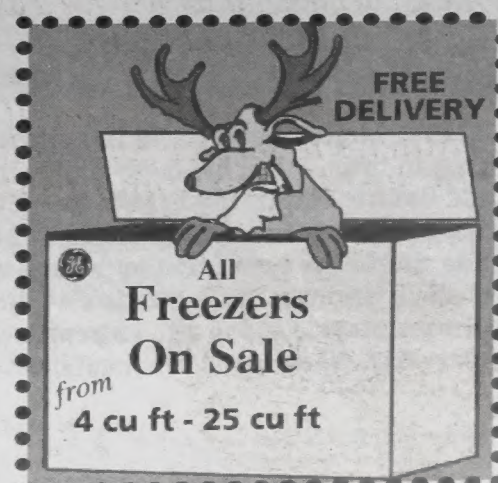
will be holding Flu Shot Clinics at
HALIBURTON ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
Tuesday, November 8, 2005
12 p.m. to 3 p.m.

**MONMOUTH MEDICAL CENTRE,
WILBERFORCE**
Thursday, November 10, 2005
12 p.m. to 3 p.m.

RIVERVIEW
286-3167

DROP BY OUR MAIN STREET MINDEN SHOWROOM

Mattress Sale On Now



Councillors will look at decreasing tax rate

from page 1

is becoming more attractive." As prices in Muskoka continue to rise (albeit slower than Haliburton County), prospective buyers are looking further a field. Many are looking to buy in Haliburton, he said.

The demand for waterfront property in Haliburton County has caused jumps in property value across the board. For example, a seasonal cottage on Gull Lake that was worth \$100,000 in 2004 would now be worth, on average, \$140,000.

For those interested in selling their waterfront properties, the latest MPAC assessments are good news. For owners not interested in selling, the increases in property values will most likely mean higher property taxes.

To alleviate ratepayers' concerns, Laura Janke, the county's treasurer, said it is important to note that a 40 per cent increase in your property's assessed value does not equate to paying 40 per cent more property taxes. The relationship between property values and property taxes is not so direct.

The tax rate, or mill rate, is set each year by municipal and county councils and is raised or lowered depending on the needs of council and their budget plans for the coming year. They look at the total assessment available to them and set the mill rate to come up with the amount they need to run services. Councils can lower the tax rate to lessen the impact of increased assessment.

For councillors in Haliburton County, increasing property values are always a

consideration when setting the tax rate for the incoming year.

"We'll take a hard look at assessments," said Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison. "Something has got to be done."

Oyler went one step further, saying he will do his best to see council lower the tax rate to adjust for the increasing property values.

"As chair of Minden Hills' finance committee, I will be encouraging a decrease of the tax rate for 2006," said Oyler. "But even a tax rate reduction will still mean a tax increase for many property owners."

As a property's value increases, the tax rate is applied to more valuable property and thus the taxes increase. Whereas previously council levied a 4.2 per cent tax rate on a property valued at \$100,000, that same tax rate would now be applied to a property that has increased in value to \$140,000. This would result in a tax increase of approximately \$150.

In some cases, even if the tax rate is lowered by council, the total taxes paid may still increase depending on the value increases. In addition to the municipal tax rate which account for approximately half of the total paid, the county and the school board also receive tax revenue through property taxes. (About one third of property taxes go to education.)

For example, for a property in Minden Hills that was valued at \$100,000 in 2004, the total property taxes would have been \$945.13. Of that, \$422.26 would be

municipal taxes, \$226.87 would be county taxes and the remaining \$296 was for the school board.

If that property increases in value by 40 per cent, as many waterfront properties will, from \$100,000 to \$140,000, council's tax revenue would increase from \$422.26 to \$591.

If council decided to lower the municipal tax rate from 4.2 per cent to 4 per cent to adjust for increased property value, the owner of the \$140,000 property would still pay higher taxes (\$560) than last year (\$422), despite the lower tax rate.

Although property taxes will likely increase for most waterfront property owners in Haliburton County, most non-waterfront property owners will notice a decrease in property taxes. While non-waterfront properties did increase as well, the average was 23 per cent. The provincial average for residential non-waterfront property was 12 per cent. Again, the property value increases in Haliburton County were well above the provincial average.

As Oyler and Janke point out, council expenditures increase every year. So, with more money needed to meet the budget requirements, more money is needed from the ratepayers.

"We need to maintain healthy reserves," said Oyler. He added, however, that if the Minden Hills tax rate did not decrease for 2006, the increase in property assessments would yield an excess of \$1 million, a far greater increase in tax revenue than what is required to meet increasing expenditures. So, Oyler said, council could lower the tax rate substantially while still acquiring the excess funds needed.

MPAC maintains that its role is strictly

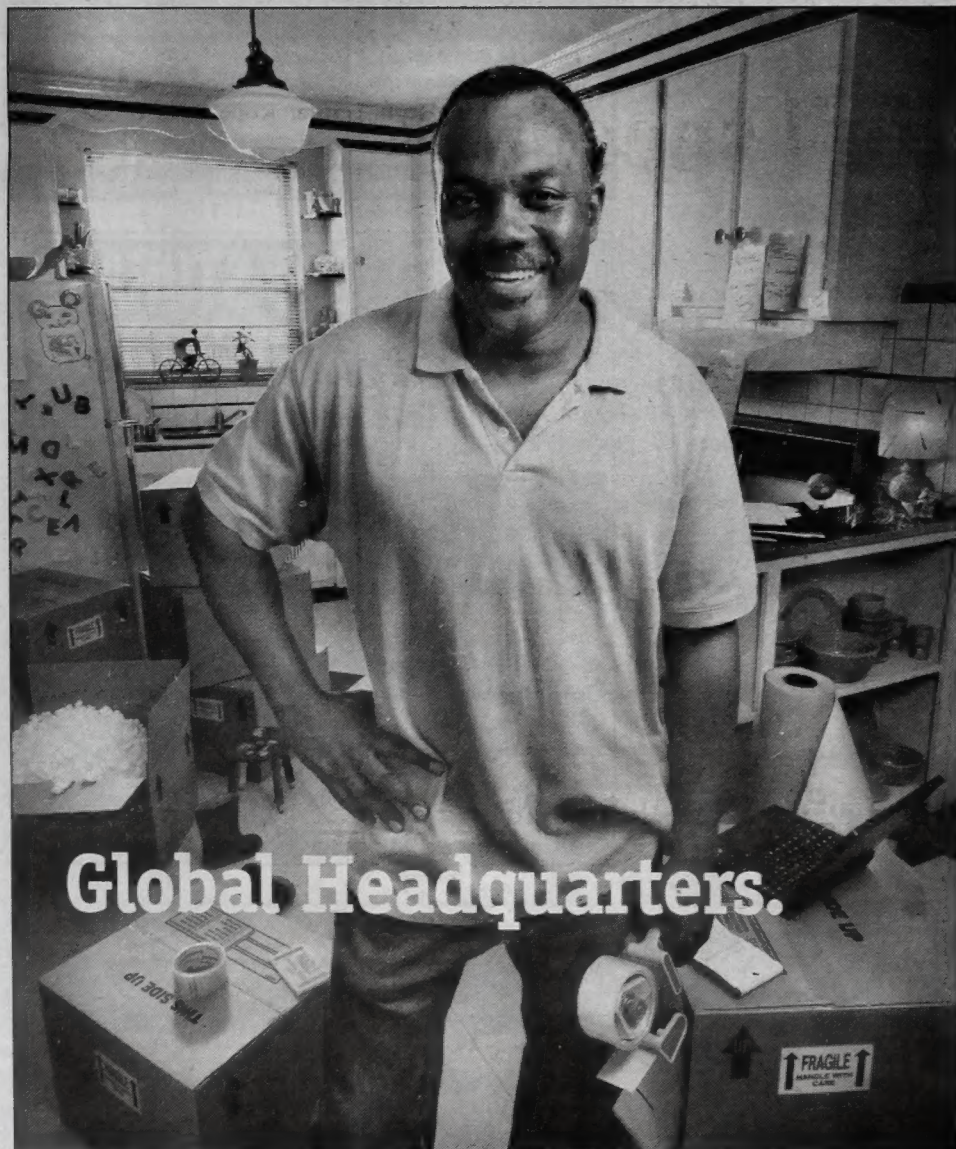
to accurately assess the value of property. As a Crown corporation, MPAC works for the government and does simply what it is asked to do. Using a formula involving several criteria – location, building size, construction quality, age and condition of building – and the lot dimensions (frontage, depth, acreage), MPAC determines what a property would sell for on the open market.

A breakdown of the individual municipalities in Haliburton County reveals that Dysart et al and Minden Hills witnessed the greatest increases with 41 per cent increases for seasonal waterfront properties in both municipalities. Algonquin Highlands witnessed an increase of 38 per cent and Highlands East saw a 36 per cent increase.

For property owners who feel their property has been assessed incorrectly, there are two channels for re-assessment. The first, a free process, is a request for reconsideration through MPAC itself. Informing MPAC of all the reasons you feel you may be over-assessed might result in a reconsideration of assessment. Of the 31,000 properties in Haliburton County, only 547 (or 2.6 per cent) requested reconsideration from MPAC last year.

The second avenue for reassessment is a formal appeal process through the Attorney General's office. There is an administrative fee for the appeal process and it is less likely you will receive a reassessment.

MPAC has created a web feature called 'about my property.' Available through www.mpac.ca, it allows users to verify what information MPAC uses to assess the individual's property.



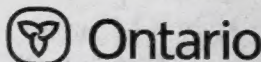
Global Headquarters.

It is the largest employer in the province. And the smallest shop in town. Small business is growing strong in Ontario... and Ontario is working hard to keep it that way. By raising the Small Business Income Threshold to \$400,000, for instance: this simple tax exemption puts more money back in the hands of small business. And Ontario's 44 Small Business Enterprise Centres provide support to entrepreneurs across the province, every day. What's good for small business is good for all of us.

Salute to Small Business 2005

To contact the Small Business Enterprise Centre nearest you, call 1-800-567-2345 or go to www.ontariocanada.com/smallbusiness

Paid for by the Government of Ontario



A Splashing Good Time Thank you for your help!

The Haliburton-Muskoka Children's Water Festival Committee and partners would like to thank the following individuals, businesses and organizations for their generous contributions that made the first annual Haliburton-Muskoka Children's Water Festival a great success on September 28, 29 and 30, 2005!

ASI Group
Bahai's of Haliburton County
Bancroft Stewardship Council
Canada World Youth - Bracebridge
Canada World Youth - Haliburton
Coboconk Lions Club Nevada
Coca Cola Ltd.
County of Haliburton
County of Haliburton Emergency Medical Services
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Environment Haliburton
Department of Fisheries and Oceans
Department of National Defense
Fenelon Falls Secondary School
Gerrie Wynen
Haliburton County Development Corporation - Community Economic Development
Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association
Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council
Haliburton Highlands Water Trails
Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit
Hawk River Construction
Highlands Community Learning Centre
Home Hardware
I. E. Weldon Secondary School
Kawartha Conservation Authority
Keith Harrison
Kelsey's of Bracebridge
Kinark Outdoor Centre
Kinsmen Club of Minden
Lions Club of Lindsay
Ministry of the Environment
Ministry of Natural Resources - Forest Fire Management Unit
Ministry of Natural Resources - Ontario Stewardship Rangers
Ministry of Natural Resources - Ontario Junior Rangers
Municipality of Dysart et al. Fire Department
Municipality of Highlands East Fire Department
Muskoka Watershed Council
Ontario Clean Water Agency
Ontario Provincial Police
Ontario Trillium Foundation
Peterborough Children's Water Festival
Rotary Club of Bracebridge
Sir Sanford Fleming College
Stanhope Museum
Todd's Independent Grocer
Townships of Minden Hills Fire Department
Trillium Lakelands District School Board
Victoria Land and Water Stewardship Council
Water Depot of Lindsay
Wigamog Inn Resort

The committee would also like to thank the hundreds of volunteers from the community who helped make this festival a wonderful event.



Lone win

Highland Storm Bantam A goalie Alex Monk-Cray covers up the short side, hugging the post in the third period against the Pelham Panthers at the S.G. Nesbitt Arena on Saturday, Oct. 22. The Storm finished the first tournament of the season 1 - 0 - 2, getting their lone win against the Lakefield Chiefs, 3 - 2. Monk-Cray and Paddy Manuge shared the goalkeeping duties. Alex Treharne was a last minute call up to the team. Photo by Darren Lum.

Atom AEs out of the box full speed

Team has developed a great passing game

by WENDY SISSON
Special to the Times

It's early in the season and the Highland Storm's Atom AE team is out of the box at full speed. This year's team is sponsored by Floyd Hall Insurance and Dollo's IGA and the players proudly display their new bars.

Keeping the team grounded in net is Jordan Hamilton. Making sure the play doesn't get to him too often are the defen-

sive players of Tom Paul, Megan Allore, Spencer Trueman, and Jacob Sisson. Up front skating around the opponents are centres Chris Hall and Nathan Feir with wingers Tyler Barry, Connor Dollo, Kirk Lopez and Riley Tait.

After the first three games this team is proud to have a 2-1 record, coming up on the short end of a 4-1 game in Port Carling to open the season. The team rebounded by outscoring Bracebridge and Gravenhurst by 17-2 in back to back games.

With scorers too numerous to mention, it is safe to say that both lines contributed evenly.

This team has developed a great passing game early and Jordan has shown awesome movement between the pipes. It is a big learning year for most of these players since it is their first year with body contact, several players now paying more attention to the advice 'keep your head up'. They are a great bunch of kids and come game time all about the team.

CARNARVON BOWLING

Weekly league results

Tuesday Afternoon, October 18, 2005

High Average: Ken Thompson 206; Lillian Mattsson 199

High Single: Chris Hill 299; Lillian Mattsson 232

High Single HC: Chris Hill 340; Lillian Mattsson 253

High Triple: Chris Hill 648; Lillian Mattsson 562

High Triple HC: Chris Hill 771; Tina Hadley 652

Tuesday Night, October 18, 2005

High Average: Ken Thompson 231; Riina Ennist 201

High Single: Ken Thompson 260; Marlene Robinson 266

High Single HC: Jim Jackson 280; Marlene Robinson 285

High Triple: Ken Thompson 668; Marlene Robinson 567

High Triple HC: Bob Pollard 734; Betty Jackson 712

Wednesday Afternoon, October 19, 2005

High Average: Ken Thompson 214; Marie Thompson 180

High Single: Robert Terro 252; Jean Pugh 225

High Single HC: Robert Terro 290; Jean Pugh 279

High Triple: Robert Terro 618; Jean Pugh 630

High Triple HC: Robert Terro 732; Jean Pugh 792

Thursday Afternoon, October 20, 2005

High Average: Ken Thompson 213; Josie Cheesman 166

High Single: Gord MacLean 298; Beverley Alexander 208

High Single HC: Gord MacLean 336; Anne McCreight 283

High Triple: Ken Thompson 669; Georgina Parkes 564

High Triple HC: Gord MacLean 774; Georgina Parkes 771



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Kelvin Mann and the staff of Minden Taxi.
Glenda, Mark, Tom, John and Jesse.

Bantams shut out Fenelon in first outing

Highland Storm Tri-County team starts off season on the right foot

The Highland Storm Bantam Tri-County team is proving that it is possible to be productive and learn while also having fun.

The short benched team consists of Curtis Jennings and Kyle Steele sharing the goaltending duties, Mike Callaghan, Tanner Cowan and Kelly Outram rotating on defence. Daniel Langpohl, Craig Mulholland, Daniel Sisson, Tyler Stewart, Alex Treharne and Adam Van Nood are holding steady as the forward lines. The great group of kids are developing strong under the direction of Bill Mulholland as head coach, Richard Van Nood assistant coach, Ken Steele trainer and Brenda Callaghan manager. Other parents on the team have willingly jumped in to assist as needed.

The first game for the team was on October 8th in Haliburton when the Storm hosted the Fenelon Falls Flyers. Both teams were shorter than normal on the bench - Fenelon had eight skaters and the Storm had seven.

The Storm took control of this game right from the drop of the puck and there was no looking back. Strong playmaking led to assists by Daniel Sisson with two, Tanner Cowan with three, Craig Mulholland with four, Daniel Langpohl and Adam Van Nood with one a piece. Benefiting from these assists and putting the puck in the opponents net were Craig Mulholland with two, Alex Treharne with two, Daniel Langpohl with two and Adam Van Nood with one.

Sharing the shut out, both Curtis

Jennings and Kyle Steele made some great saves to make the final 7-0.

The Storm travelled to Manvers for a game on October 13. The fact that the game was on a school night and late did not deter the team. The Storm once again took an early lead. Curtis and Kyle, sharing duties in net, saw a few more quality shots and made many great saves. Their defence of Mike, Kelly and Tanner were quick to chase away what few rebounds there were. Points for this game were shared by all the team members: Mike Callaghan, four assists; Kelly Outram, one assist; Tanner Cowan, one goal and one assist; Alex Treharne, one goal and one assist; Adam Van Nood, one goal and one assist; Tyler Stewart, one goal; Daniel Sisson, two goals and two assists; Daniel Langpohl, one goal and one assist; Craig Mulholland - three goals and three assists. Final, 10-4.

Saturday, October 16 saw the Storm travel to Beaverton for a matinee game, the first of a weekend home and home series. This game proved to be more of a challenge than the team had anticipated. The Storm led at the end of the second, 3-2. Great saves by both teams kept everyone on the edge of their seats. The Scottish visitors were holding their breath and loving Canada's game.

The Storm came out for the third rejuvenated and raring to go. The Storm were able to pop two more in the third to make the final 5-2. The strong offence of Beaverton kept the defensive trio of Kelly, Tanner and Mike on their toes, turning the

Beaverton Blades away consistently. Kyle and Curtis were strong between the pipes, giving their team great support.

Scoring for the storm were Daniel Sisson with two, Craig Mulholland with a goal and an assist, Alex Treharne with a goal, Daniel Langpohl with one. Great assists went to tanner Cowan with two, Adam Van Nood with two, and Tyler Stewart with one.

The next day, Beaverton made the trip to Haliburton for a rematch. The Storm knew that they had underestimated Beaverton the previous day and felt they were prepared. Storm took the lead when Alex Treharne fed a nice pass to Daniel Langpohl who capitalized and put it in the net. Beaverton quickly tied it up, putting the hometown fans on edge. Daniel Langpohl didn't want the fans to sweat too much and few minutes later put another one in from Alex and Kelly Outram.

Storm then took control as only the Storm can. Daniel Sisson got the next one as he came down the side and put his shot deep in between the pipes. It appeared to be the show of Daniel's because within minutes, Daniel Langpohl got his hat trick goal on another feed from Alex. Before the end of the second, Craig Mulholland popped one in from Tyler Stewart, giving the Storm a 5-1 lead in the break.

Coming out in the third, it was obvious that the Storm wanted to win in front of their home crowd. Craig scored two more to complete his hat trick with assists going to Tyler Stewart and Tanner Cowan. Tyler completed the scoring with assists

going to Adam Van Nood and Daniel Sisson.

The team played a strong game and are pumped for their next game, away in Woodville on October 18.

The Bantam Tri-County team has already begun to gel as a team, becoming friends as well as teammates, and are looking forward to a great season.

Highland Storm hockey schedule

The following are upcoming home games for the Highland Storm:

In Minden

Oct. 28 Bantam A vs Bracebridge 9:30pm
Oct. 29 Novice vs Bracebridge 3:00
Peewee A vs Gravenhurst 4:30
Peewee TC vs Omeme 6:00
Oct. 30 Atom TC vs Bobcaygeon 1:00
Atom AE vs North Muskoka 2:30
Peewee TC vs Mariposa White 4:00
Nov. 1 Tyke vs Fenlon Falls 5:30
Nov. 4 Bantam TC vs Sunderland 7:00
Nov. 5 Midget A vs Home Tournament 8:00
Nov. 6 Bantam TC vs Beaverton Blue 2:30
Bantam A vs Almaguin 4:00

In Haliburton

Nov. 5 Novice vs Parry Sound 3:00
Atom A vs Huntsville 4:30
Atom TC vs Omeme Teal 6:00
Midget TC vs Mariposa Blue 7:30
Nov. 6 Tyke vs Woodville 10:30 am

John McGrath Branch 441

2005 Remembrance Day Services

Sunday, November 6th

Burnt River Cenotaph 9:00 a.m.

Kimount Cenotaph 11:00 a.m.

Ladies Auxilliary will be providing lunch at Branch 441
Following Sunday services

Wednesday, November 9th

Gelert Cemetary 2:00 p.m.

Sunday, November 11th

Kinmount Cenotaph 11:00 a.m.

Gooderham Cenotaph 2:00 p.m.

John McGrath Branch 441 Royal Canadian Legion
Poppy Trust Fund Statement
October 1, 2004 - September 30, 2005

OPENING BALANCE: October 1, 2004 2,273.91

RECEIPTS:

2004 Campaign & All Sources	3,069.63	3,069.63
		5,343.54

CAMPAIGN EXPENSES

Poppies and Wreaths	582.25	
Promotional Material	150.60	
Other Local Expenses	438.41	total 1,171.26

DISBURSEMENTS:

Grants to Ex Service Personnel	125.64	
Bursaries	1000.00	
Donations	1000.00	total 2,125.64 3,296.90

CLOSING BALANCE: September 30, 2005 2,046.64

2005 Annual General Meeting & Awards of Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce

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Sunderland Lions Club, Haliburton Rotary Club

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Reward a young citizen who deserves recognition

We all know a young person who should be nominated for an Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Award.

Co-ordinated by the Ontario Community Newspapers Association (OCNA) with the support of its many patrons and or major sponsor, Tembec Paper Group, the Junior Citizen Program is wholeheartedly supported by the Office of the Lieutenant Governor of Ontario.

Nominations may come from anyone in the community who

wants to recognize a young person's contributions. Parent/guardians must sign the PIPE-DA release on the initial nomination form which is available at this newspaper's office.

Nominations are accepted up to November 30 each year.

Contact your local community newspaper today for a nomination form. The editor will assist you in the preparation of any supporting material.

Any resident of Ontario, aged 6 to 17 years, is eligible to

receive an Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Award. Groups or individuals may be nominated.

Nominees may be involved in worthwhile community service; special young people who are contributing while living with a physical or psychological limitation; or individuals who have performed acts of heroism or bravery in the past year.

The Ontario Junior Citizens of the Year receive a plaque citing their accomplishments, a Junior

Citizens of the Year lapel pin, \$200 and portrait with the Lieutenant Governor of Ontario.

To obtain a copy of the nomination form:

- Online - go to www.ocna.org, download a word document to complete electronically or print on Adobe Acrobat pdf file.

- E-mail - jr.citizen@ocna.org.

- In person - drop by your community newspaper and the editor will be happy to give you a nomination form.

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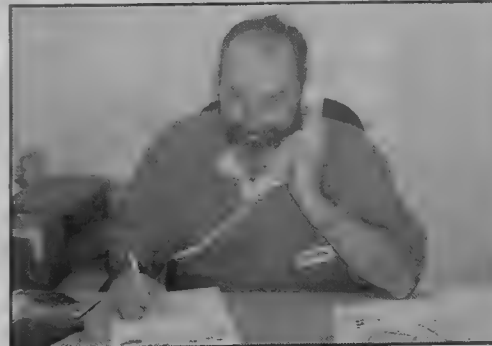
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Masked by the lingering smoke, firefighters make sure the fire is out.



Fire Chief Doug Schell surveys the damage, which was pretty extensive. He's not sure of the cause of the fire but believes it started in a crawl space where several appliances were located.

Fire on Twelve Mile Lake destroys cottage

by BRYN WEESE
Times Staff

Black smoke billowed up into the morning sky on Monday, October 24 as the Galko property on Twelve Mile Lake was engulfed by flames. Fortunately, no one was hurt. The property was empty when it

caught fire.

The cottage, 1008 Balaclava Lane off Surf Trail, is near Wedgewood marina on Highway 35. Highway travellers noticed the smoke at approximately 8:30 on Monday morning.

The Minden Hills Fire Department got the call at 8:40 and arrived at the scene 10

minutes later.

The cause of the blaze is still unknown, although Fire Chief Doug Schell is certain it started in the crawl space where several major appliances are located.

Schell is convinced that the fire was not intentional and he has not initiated an investigation. The insurance company may do so but has not indicated that it will.

"There is so much consumption [fire damage]," says Schell, "that determining a cause would be difficult."

With all units (five trucks) and 13 firefighters working to extinguish the fire, the

fire was quickly suppressed. By 10 a.m., all that was left of the cottage was a

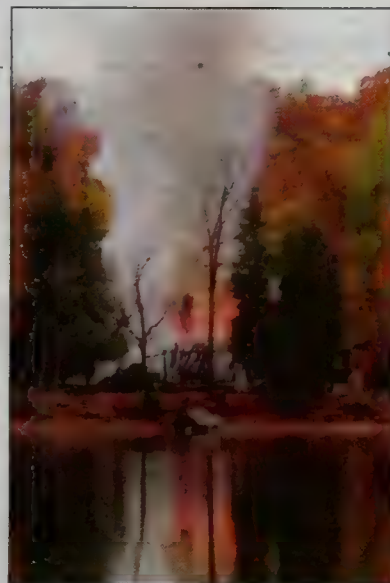
smouldering pile of charred wood and a concrete chimney.

"The operation went very smoothly," said Schell of his department's work to extinguish the fire. "It is always unfortunate to see someone's place burn," he added.

As Schell notes, what may account for the amount of smoke and the speed with which the fire burned was the age and materials of the cottage.

"It was an older structure," says Schell. "The wood was very dry."

The property owners were not available for comment at the time of publication.



Richard Hevesi took this photo of the fire from across the lake at about 9 a.m...

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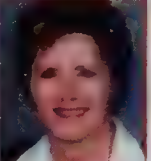
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Pine Reflections Garden Centre (above and right) in Carnarvon is dolled up in anticipation of another busy Hallowe'en weekend scaring the bejeebers out of willing kids. Last year nearly 400 people showed up to be scared silly. Don't miss Moore Falls Fright Night (above right) and make sure you bring a donation for the Minden Food Bank.

Where to go and get scared this weekend

by BRYN WEESE
Minden Bureau Chief

For one night a year, grown men, women and children of all ages are allowed to scream their heads off.

While being a scaredy-cat is not an admirable trait in many, on Hallowe'en we can all afford to be scared, just a little. And as houses around the county dole out the candy so many children have come to expect, there are several ways to instill fear back into the Devil's Night.

Be afraid. Be very afraid. Below are several haunted houses taking place over Hallowe'en in the Minden area.

Moore Falls Fright Night

Gord and Nelcia King are putting together a very scary haunted house in Moore Falls for Monday night.

Located at 1028 Green Gables Road, the extraordinarily intricate detail of the King's haunted house will scare even the most skeptical of children and parents.

There are jars filled with eyeballs, witches' potions, brains out in the open and a working electrocution chamber all in the middle of a cemetery.

"It's my favourite time of year," says Nelcia who intends to be transformed into a vampire for Monday night. "[The haunted house] is always in the back of our minds."

While children of all ages are welcome to enter, some may prefer a toned-down approach to receiving candy in the King's front foyer. Equally fun, only not as scary, the Kings have tried to include all children in the excitement of Hallowe'en.

This year, the sixth of the Moore Falls Fright Night,

the Kings have decided to raise donations for the Minden Food Bank.

"I know the food bank needs it," said Nelcia. With the Christmas strain just around the corner, she added that this is a very appropriate time to donate.

So, while there is no admission fee to enter the haunted house, a donation of a non-perishable food item is required. The Minden Food Bank is specifically looking for powdered milk, canned fruit, cereal, Kraft dinner, medium sized bags of pasta, peanut butter, tomato sauce, sugar, flour, canned goods, drinks for children's lunches and root vegetables.

Austen Haunted House

Jane Austen has been scaring children since before she even had any. As a teacher, one wonders what it is she enjoys most about scaring innocent children.

"I just always really loved Halloween," she says. "You can dress up and it's a lot of fun."

For five years now, she has put on a haunted house for the children in the Kinmount area. While it changes and grows a little bit every year, Austen maintains she manages to scare more parents than children.

What has now become a community event, Austen charges no admission fee for children (and parents) to be scared silly. "It is all for fun and candy," she says.

Austen's Haunted House will be open on Hallowe'en night whenever the kids start showing up. It is located

at 4952 Monck Road in Kinmount.

Haunted House in Carnarvon

Pine Reflections is again hosting a very scary haunted house in Carnarvon over the Hallowe'en weekend. With more than 1,700 square feet to play with, it should prove even scarier than last year's.

Last year, nearly 400 people dared to enter the haunted house in Carnarvon. This year, Pine Reflections is expecting even more brave souls.

Between 5 and 8 p.m. on Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, children and adults can be scared senseless for only \$3. As with last year, all proceeds are being donated to the Stanhope Fire Department. Additional donations are welcome.

"It's for everyone to come out and scream," says Gina Atkinson from Pine Reflections. "Maybe also to reminisce about Halloween memories from their past."

As well as scaring the daylight out of all those who enter, the Stanhope Fire Department will be selling hot dogs, chips, pop and hot chocolate for those who survive the ordeal.

Just how scary is it?

"It can be intense for the little guys," says Atkinson.

Reports from last year also suggest that grown adults were running scared, too.

Pine Reflections is located on Highway 35 just north of Highway 118.

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Nominations will be accepted until November 30.
Contact this newspaper or the Ontario Community Newspapers Association at www.ocna.org or 905.639.8720.

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Minden Women's Institute meets at gallery

by RITA BAIRD
Special to the Times

A happy group of 17 members attended our October meeting at the newly renovated Agnes Jamieson Gallery Meeting Room.

Diane Graham warmly welcomed us and informed us of the many activities planned for this facility. President Pam Rolfe opened the meeting and commenced the roll call. "Name one of the many ways to serve potatoes." Once again our ladies had done their homework - everything from childhood memories of favourite Mom's dishes to facts of the beneficial nutrition of a potato.

Pam and Mary represented us at the Central Ontario Convention, October 14, and brought us up to date on current affairs within the organization.

An invitation was extended to our ladies to attend a fun day at Baddow with District members on October 20.

Irma mailed out eight cards within our community. Our love and best wishes for better days ahead go out to Nancy Gayton, our fellow member. We miss you, also Lynn whose husband, Edgar, is also in the Haliburton Hospital. Our thoughts are with you all.

Motions were put forth and approved for cheques to be presented to the Minden Food Christmas Fund and the Archie Stouffer School Breakfast Club.

Pam then led a discussion on litter and garbage - how many of us recycle to compost? We spoke as one; we all recycle.

Composting is a little more difficult living in the Highlands: we don't want to encourage wild animals, such as bears, on our properties.

We also discussed the ever-threatening outbreak of the Asian bird influenza and we all agreed we must wash our hands more often and carry with us the small bottles of hand sanitizer which are available at low cost.

At the close of the meeting Pam advised that next month our meeting of Wednesday, November 16 at 1:30 p.m. at the Jamieson Gallery will be advertised in the *Times* and *Echo* TV supplement. Please join us won't you for an afternoon of companionship, fun and learning.

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Summer theatre needs volunteers

Do you sew? Are you familiar with a hammer and saw? Do you know which end of a paint brush to hold, or how to attract a crowd? If the answer is yes to any of these questions, you may have a career in the theatre.

Highlands Summer Festival, the production company responsible for the six weeks of live theatre each summer in Haliburton, is looking for individuals interested in helping to make the next summer's Festival a success.

"Mounting a season, as we do each year, involves many more people than those who appear on stage," David Mills, president of the company, says. "There are as many people working behind the scenes to make the production a success. The company is hoping to attract individuals with a variety of skills."

For example, once a production is selected, the director and costume co-ordinator must decide what the actors will wear.

Once those decisions are made, a process of creating the costumes, altering existing costumes and resizing the items to a perfect fit begins. This requires individuals adept with needle and thread.

Likewise, set construction painting and decorating is started long before a production gets close to the stage.

see THEATRE page 18

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A huge thank-you from Trails & Tours. The 3rd Annual Hike Haliburton Festival was a great success!

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Plants grow, kids grow

by PAULINE PLOOARD
Special to the Times

This September, the new Grade 3 classes at Archie Stouffer Elementary School reaped the harvest of the Three Sisters Garden at the Minden Museum.

Beans had been delivered to the Minden Food Bank over the summer but now many squash are ripe and ready to go, too.

The pumpkins the students picked decorated not only their classrooms but also those of the Grade 4 students who planted the gardens last spring when they were in Grade 3.

This is the first time that the children have had a look at what lies ahead for them come next spring when the Minden and District Horticultural Society and the Haliburton County Master Gardeners introduce them to gardening.

Over the summer, the youthful gardeners also grew sunflowers. The largest sunflower head was 36 cm (14 inches) in diameter grown by Mike Wilbee. Stephanie Walker's sunflower head was 33 cm (13 inches) followed by a 32 cm (12.5 inches) specimen belonging to Amanda Walker. Ashley Cooper and Chris Hall received Honourable Mention.

All in all, a successful gardening experience was had by all. Whether it was seeing the seeds you planted growing at the Museum, entering the Minden & District Horticultural Society Flower Show Youth Competitions, harvesting vegetables for the Minden Food Bank or producing giant sunflowers.



The winning sunflowers at Archie Stouffer Elementary School. Photo submitted.

Theatre festival needs help behind the scenes

from page 17

While set pieces have their own unique features, constructing them requires individuals who can be creative with carpentry tools and, once the building is done, in painting and decorating those pieces to match the designer's and director's vision of the play.

The following areas have been identified as ones in which the Festival is looking for assistance: set building and painting; costumes; props; front of house; backstage crew; strike and set-up crew; lighting and sound technicians; fundraising; refreshments; marketing; advertising sales; program design and layout; make-up; billeting;

and business assistants.

(NOTE: This is not a call for actors. The audition call for the 2006 season will be held in January. Watch for details after Christmas.)

To learn more about these opportunities in the Highlands Summer Festival, individuals are invited to attend an information session scheduled for Sunday, November 13 at the Haliburton United Church. The meeting will begin at 3 p.m. Those who are unable to attend the meeting but are interested in learning more about the opportunities, can call the president, David Mills at 754-2999.

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New Community Access Program teacher available at Dorset Recreation Centre

The Community Access Program (public computer) at the Dorset Recreation Centre is pleased to announce free instruction for all your computer needs. A big welcome goes out to CAP teacher Robbie Drebbitt who will be available Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Thursdays from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Call the recreation centre to book your free appointment, 705-766-9968 or stop in by chance.

On Thanksgiving weekend at the craft show, the Dorset Heritage Museum quilt was won by Barb Townes and the collector doll by Sandy O'Brien. A big thank you to Veronica Anderson and Janeen Byman for their generous donations and talent for both of these prizes.

Once again the Dorset Lions Club and the Dorset Recreation Centre are sponsoring annual Hallowe'en events for children in our area. The annual pumpkin carving party is on Sunday, October 30 from 1 to 2 p.m. (Hot dogs at 12:30.) Don't be disappointed - call the Recreation Centre ahead of time to reserve your free pumpkin. The number is 705-766-9968. Basic tools are provided but feel free to bring along your own special devices.

The children's Hallowe'en party will take place at the recreation centre on Monday, October 31 from 7 to 8 p.m. and all are welcome to this free event. Organizers have lots of games and treats in store for trick or treaters. If you would like to volunteer to help at either event or help decorate, give the recreation centre a call at 705-766-9968.

The Lake of Bays Anglican Parish will be having a combined service at St. Mary Magdalene's in Dorset on



DORSET NEWS

Melissa Alfano
705-766-0076
melalfano@hotmail.com

Sunday, October 30 at 10:30 a.m. This is a special service as it is Rev. Maureen and Ralph Hair's last Sunday in the parish. Maureen and Ralph will be moving to a parish in Washago, Price's Corners, just south of Gravenhurst. There will be a going away party after the service at Zachary's in Dorset.

There will be a foot clinic at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Wednesday, November 2. For more information or to make an appointment, please call Ebba at 705-766-2264.

The next storytime at the Dorset Library takes place on Thursday, November 10 at 7 p.m. Don't miss this free, family-friendly event. For more information, call 705-766-9969.

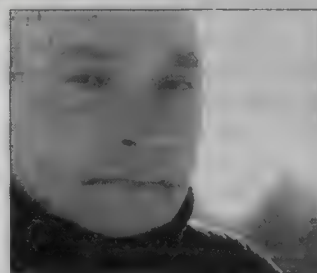
Our friends in Emsdale invite us to attend the annual Emsdale Community Centre craft sale on Saturday, November 12 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. All are welcome to this free event and there is still room for vendors. For more information call 705-636-5659 or 705-636-7718. This is another Emsdale Community Centre fundraiser and proceeds from this event will go towards putting in a new ceiling in the main hall.

Local author S. A. McCormick will be at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Monday, November 21 at 1:30 p.m. to discuss her novella *The Estate of Mrs. Pearl Whiteman*.

To sign up for this event, call the Dorset Library at 705-766-9969 (hours Tuesday and Thursday, 6 to 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, 2 to 4:30 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.). See Ruth at the Dorset branch to borrow a copy of the book. Books can also be purchased at Robinson's and selected county shops. The "Book Discussion Afternoon" is sponsored by the Dorset Writer in Residence program in conjunction with Friends of the Library, HHWEN, HCDC and the Haliburton County Public Library.

Birthday wishes for the week of October 23 to 29 go out to Doris Nash and Nathan Reid. Happy anniversary to Val and Don Inch and Ralph and Maureen Hair. I hope you enjoy your special days.

To submit an item of interest or a birthday wish, please email me at melalfano@hotmail.com or give me a call at 705-766-0076.



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Writer takes a ride with disgruntled stranger

Barbara Kyle, author of five successful thrillers, talks about her craft at Club 35 workshop

Having had enough of the cocktail party at a Malibu beach house she attended many years ago, Barbara Kyle accepted a ride back to town with a man who also looked fed up. On the drive back, she listened as he lamented his involvement in a film that was way over schedule and over budget. "How would you like to be making a film with a mechanical fish?" he asked. It turns out it was the movie *Jaws* and this disgruntled director was Steven Spielberg.

This was only one of the amusing anecdotes with which Kyle peppered her presentation last Saturday. Seventeen eager writers gathered at Club 35 for workshops on The Heartbeat of Character and Storylining, which she described as her word for taking a one-paragraph idea and expanding it to a 20-page blueprint for a novel.

The author of five successful thrillers, some written under the name of Steven Kyle, had been a TV actor for 20 years before taking up her pen to become a novelist at the age of 40. Looking slim and attractive as she paced the floor delivering humorous and animated gems of wisdom, she still looked to be in her 30s.

She pointed out that she hadn't even tried to get her books published in Canada which she describes as the world's home for literary novels. There is nothing wrong with literary novels, as she proved by her many references throughout the day, but if you want to be published as a mainstream author, New York is the place to start. Canada is included in North America's domestic market so your books will automatically be marketed here if they are published and American



STANHOPE LIFE

Pauline Johnson
489-3878 bpjohnson@sympatico.ca



This photo of director Steven Spielberg was taken while he was filming *The Twilight Zone*. A guest speaker at a Club 35 writer's meeting had an interesting Spielberg anecdote to tell.

markets are much larger. She also found it easier to get an agent in New York and claimed, "I have learned so much from Al Zuckerman over the years."

What struck me most pleasantly was this lady's ability to teach.

She provided intelligent and practical information, supported by well-chosen

and familiar examples to which everyone could relate. Whether summarizing or quoting from Shakespearean plays or making reference to *Gone With The Wind*, *The Godfather* or James Bond, she expounded on principles of writing that that are tried and true, thus guaranteed to succeed. By the time participants had

gone over her handouts and participated in writing exercises, there was no doubt that she had motivated many to try their hands at a first novel. Attending her workshop was like a pep-rally for "the little engine that could."

What a stroke of luck that Kyle, who teaches creative writing at the University of Toronto and who gives workshops all over the province, was willing to drive to Haliburton to both instruct and entertain writers here.

Speaking of acting, don't forget to get out to Pine Reflections Gift and Gardening Centre in Carnarvon this Friday, Saturday, Sunday or Monday. The Haunted Garden Centre is open between 5 and 8 p.m. and it's not just for kids. There is 1,700 square feet of "terror" created by volunteers and members of The Stanhope Fire Department.

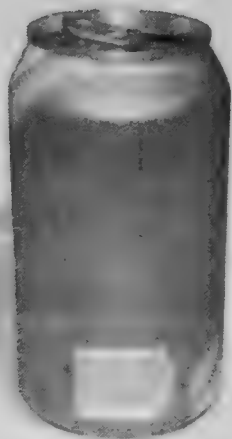
All proceeds for the four-day event will go to the Fire Department. Gina and Nigel Atkinson have built on the success of the event which was started last year.

Haliburton ATV Association is leading OFATV members on a ride this Saturday exploring trails north of Lake Kawagama. In terms of difficulty, the ride would be classed as intermediate. Riders are meeting at That Place in Carnarvon at 10 a.m.. Riders must have an OFATV permit to ride with the club. Temporary permits are available at the time of the ride or from Prentice Power Sports in Minden.

To submit any item of interest to this regular weekly feature, please e-mail bpjohnson@sympatico.ca or call (705) 489-3878.

Share what you know about what's happening in Stanhope or how you enjoyed a particular event or gathering.

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- FUEL ECONOMY:** • City: 11.4L/100 km (25 mpg)[†]
• Hwy: 7.7L/100 km (37 mpg)[†]



Purchase for \$26,880** or **Lease for \$355[†]** per month for 48 months with \$0 SECURITY DEPOSIT
\$0 DOWN PAYMENT

Lease Finance Rate 0.8%



2005 Dodge Ram 1500 Quad Cab[®] SLT 4x4

- 345 hp 5.7L HEMI[®] V8 engine - the most powerful truck in its class^Ω • Best-in-class interior room^Ω
- Five star safety rating^Ω • Trailer Tow Group • Power seats, windows and locks • 20" aluminum wheels

Purchase for \$36,495** plus **0%** purchase financing^Δ for 60 months

or Lease for \$399[†] per month for 48 months with \$0 SECURITY DEPOSIT
\$0 DOWN PAYMENT

Lease Finance Rate 1.8%



2005 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo 4x4

- 3.7L V6 engine • Quadra-Trac I[®] full-time 4WD • 5-speed automatic transmission
- Air conditioning • Five star safety rating^Ω • Electronic Stability Program (ESP)

Purchase for \$33,288** plus **0%** purchase financing^Δ for 48 months

or Lease for \$449[†] per month for 48 months with \$0 SECURITY DEPOSIT
\$0 DOWN PAYMENT

Lease Finance Rate 4.8%



VISIT YOUR CHRYSLER, JEEP, DODGE RETAILER

Wise customers read the fine print: * Δ, **, † Limited time offers apply to retail deliveries only. Excludes freight (\$1,050 for Grand Cherokee, \$1,200 for Caravan and Magnum, \$1,225 for Ram), license, insurance, registration, \$50 PPSA, any retailer administration fees and applicable taxes. Retailer trade may be necessary. Financing and leasing are subject to approval by Chrysler Financial. See retailer for specific pricing details and conditions. Retailers are free to set individual prices. The Big 05 Sale offers valid on all 2005 Chrysler, Jeep and Dodge vehicles excluding Sprinter. * Retailer discounts available on models shown as follows: all Caravan models (excluding Grand Caravan): \$7,000, Ram 1500 models (excluding SRT 10): \$3,000, Grand Cherokee Laredo models: \$4,000 and all Magnum models: \$750. Δ 0% purchase financing up to 60 months on 2005 Ram 1500 (excluding SRT 10). Example: \$36,000 financed at 0% for 60 months, monthly payment is \$600, cost of borrowing is \$0 and the total obligation is \$36,000. 0% purchase financing for 48 month terms on all 2005 Grand Cherokee models. Example: \$34,800 financed at 0% for 48 months, monthly payment is \$725, cost of borrowing is \$0 and the total obligation is \$34,800. 0% purchase financing for 36 month terms on 2005 Caravan models (excluding Grand Caravan). Example: \$21,600 financed at 0% for 36 months, monthly payment is \$600, cost of borrowing is \$0 and the total obligation is \$21,600. ** Cash purchase prices apply only to the following 2005 models: Caravan (28S) total lease obligation is \$14,016 @ 3.8% ALR; Ram 1500 Quad Cab (26G+CMA+EZA+DCQ+*MP+NFU+GFA+DSA+WF3+DMH+SCV+CVN+AJB+AHC+AGG) total lease obligation is \$19,152 @ 1.8% ALR; Grand Cherokee (26E+GTS) total lease obligation is \$21,552 @ 4.8% ALR; Magnum (22C+GAE) total lease obligation is \$17,040 @ 0.8% ALR. Freight (\$1,050 for Grand Cherokee, \$1,200 for Caravan and Magnum, \$1,225 for Ram), first month's payment, any retailer administration fees and \$50 PPSA are due at lease inception. Kilometres limited to 81,600; charge of \$0.15/km for excess kilometres. Ω Best/Most in class claims based on 2005 model year competitive product information available at the time of printing. † Based on U.S. National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) scoring system for 2005 model year Dodge Caravan, Ram 1500 Quad Cab, Jeep Grand Cherokee and Dodge Magnum. 5-star ratings as follows: Caravan: front driver and passenger, rear seat side. Ram 1500 Quad Cab: front driver and passenger. NOTE: for Ram 1500 Quad Cab models side impact was not tested. Jeep Grand Cherokee: front driver and passenger, front seat and rear seat side. Magnum: front driver and passenger, rear seat side. ‡ Based on 2005 Fuel Consumption Guide ratings published by Natural Resources Canada. Your actual fuel consumption may vary. © Jeep, HEMI and Quad Cab are registered trademarks of DaimlerChrysler Corporation.

FINANCING PROVIDED BY
Chrysler Financial



Now's the time to link up with U-Links

Community based research organization is seeking new board members

The U-Links Centre for Community-Based Research delivers the Community-Based Education Program in Haliburton County. Its purpose is to link organizations and businesses with research needs to university or college students and professors

who are interested in undertaking community-based research projects. Research results are expected to contribute to the social, cultural, environmental or economic development of the county.

U-Links is currently seeking new mem-

bers for its management committee. The committee strives to maintain a broad geographic and sectoral representation of Haliburton County.

Meetings are held 10 times a year to make policy decisions, review research project proposals, and provide strategic guidance and support to the organization and staff. U-Links is a project of the Haliburton County Community Co-operative.

Individuals interested in volunteering on

this dynamic and interesting committee are invited to send a letter of introduction addressed to the Management Committee to tell us a bit about you and your skills & expertise in relation to the work that U-Links does in the community.

For more information, please contact Kate Hall, Director: U-Links Centre for Community-Based Research, Box 655, Minden, ON, K0M 2K0.

Phone 286-2411. Fax 286-3511. E-mail ulinks@on.aibn.com.

COUNTY OF HALIBURTON LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS FOR CONSENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the Planning Act and Section 3, O Reg. 197/96 as amended that the following Applications for Consent have been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters

AND FURTHER THAT at its meeting to be held **Monday, November 14th, 2005 at 7:00 p.m.** in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, these Applications for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee

1. File No. H-092-05
Applicant: DAVIS LAKE WEST-ENDERS BACK PROPERTY CORP
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 10, Concession 3, Geographic Township of Lutterworth
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition
2. File No. H-103-05
Applicant: Garry LEWIS
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 9, Concession 9, Geographic Township of Snowdon
Nature of the Application: New Lot

Additional information regarding any of the above-noted applications is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office by appointment during regular business hours, Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 27th day of October 2005

Jane M. Tousaw, A.M.C.T.
Development Services Coordinator/Planner
County of Haliburton
11 Newcastle Street, P.O. Box 399, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
Telephone: (705) 286-1333 or
1-866-886-8815, Ext. 222
Fax: (705) 286-4829

The Township of
Minden Hills
In Season, Every Season

NOTICE

To residents of Snowdon Township and users of the Lochlin landfill/transfer station on County Road 21.

Effective October 31, 2005, this site will be permanently closed. You are directed to the Ingoldsby landfill site on County Rd. 17 (Ingoldsby Rd.), for the disposal of your waste and recyclables.

This is effective immediately for your use.

The Ministry of the Environment has provided the Township with an amendment to the Certificate of Approval to allow all former users of the Lochlin site to use the Ingoldsby site. Should you have any questions pertaining to this notice, please direct them to the Environmental Manager at the Township office, 705-286-1260, Ext. 216.

For **SOLID, HELPFUL** advertising advice, call the people who know newspapers and Minden **BEST**



Renzo Rosati
Ad Manager



Joanne Bancroft
Ad Sales



Len Pizze
Publisher

The Times
MINDEN, ONTARIO

Did You Know...



Nine recycled 2 litre pop bottles can be transformed into one XL polyester t-shirt.

RECYCLE EVERY DAY - MAKE IT A HABIT!

WASTE REDUCTION IS PRIORITY

Space provided through the Canadian Newspaper Association and Ontario Community Newspaper Association and their members as part of Stewardship Ontario's Blue Box Program in co-operation with Waste Diversion Ontario. The advertisement was developed by the Region of Peel.

It is opening night for a new theatrical production called *Whisper on the Wind* - an exciting moment in every theatre company's evolution. The theatre is alive with the magic of the moment ... opening night jitters, the buzz of the crowd, the anxious director. And everything that can go awry is about to.

Welcome to the wacky world of Norm Foster, one of Canada's most prolific playwrights, as he turns the theatre world on its head in his play, *Opening Night*.

Highlands Little Theatre brings the craziness of *Opening Night* to the Haliburton stage with uproarious and side-splitting results. Directed by Jack Brezina and Curtis Eastmure, the play opens at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion, at the high school in Haliburton on Wednesday,

Opening Night opens Nov. 23

November 23 for a four-night run.

"This is Norm Foster at his best," Eastmure says. "He captures the tension of an opening night, the foibles of the characters and uses them to create very funny situations that feed off each other as the story unfolds."

The action is set in two locations, a VIP lounge and on stage during the production. As the members of the audience mingle prior to the curtain, it becomes obvious that more than a few of those in attendance are in over their heads. The director is losing control of his cast, spurned actors are massaging

their bruised egos and a husband and wife, attending the theatre for their first time, are finding this world just a little odd and intimidating.

As the production opens, all of the director's worst fears are realized in a side-splitting comedy of errors that tumble one on top of another. Perhaps in the false belief that nothing more could go wrong, the show gamely forges ahead into the second act and runs smack into another round of madness, until, the curtain falls.

"This is a delightful play that will, in the Little Theatre tradition, make you roar with

laughter," director Jack Brezina says. "*Opening Night* is roll-in-the-aisle funny, with a lot of great send-ups and humorous twists as only Norm Foster can create them. Seeing this production will be a great way to lift those November blahs."

Opening Night features eight actors from our community, including Brendan Berube, Benton Brown, Peter Forgrave, Dianne Hagerman, Mike Jaycock, Kris Kadwell, Rosanne Nichol and Juliane vanLieshout. Maureen Johnson is the stage manager.

Tickets for the four productions of *Opening Night*, November 23, 24, 25 and 26, are now on sale. Reserved seats are available at The Cranberry Cottage in Haliburton and The Storeroom in Minden. Tickets are \$15.

We Recycle!

Don't let any get away!



RECYCLABLE CONTAINERS

GLASS BOTTLES & JARS

Clear & Coloured beverage & food containers.

PLEASE RINSE & REMOVE LIDS

METAL BEVERAGE & FOOD CANS

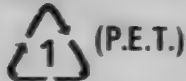
Preferably rinsed and crushed

Place lids inside cans

ALUMINUM TRAYS & FOIL

PLASTIC SOFT DRINK BOTTLES

Please remove lids



RIGID PLASTIC BOTTLES

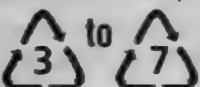
Antifreeze, windshield washer, milk, fabric softener & bleach bottles, etc.

WELL RINSED



MIXED PLASTICS

Margarine, ice cream, yogurt, ketchup, peanut butter, shampoo bottles, etc.



PLASTIC FILM

Place plastic bags inside another bag,
So they don't get spread around by the wind & animals

POLYSTYRENE (Styrofoam®)

Meat trays, bakery trays plastic & foam cups, fast food containers.

RECYCLABLE FIBRES

NEWSPAPERS, MAGAZINES & CATALOGUES

Including: advertising inserts, catalogues, telephone books and glossy flyers.

PLEASE DO NOT Package Newspapers in Plastic Bags

Do Not include Hardcover Books

MIXED & OFFICE PAPERS

Junk mail, writing paper, envelopes, brochures & coupons, etc.

PAPER EGG CARTONS

BROWN PAPER BAGS

Grocery bags, store bags

BOXBOARD

Cereal boxes, detergent boxes, shoe boxes, paper towels and cardboard tubes.

FLATTEN TO SAVE SPACE IN THE BIN

MILK & JUICE CARTONS & BOXES POLYCOAT

Milk and Juice cartons, tetrapak drinking boxes

CORRUGATED CARDBOARD

Boxes used for shipping stereos, furniture or groceries.

BOXES MUST BE FLATTENED

METAL BIN

small appliances, pots, pans, machinery, metal roofing, pipe, metal furniture, bikes, lawn mowers, etc. Oil tanks (cut in half).

LARGE LOADS PLEASE TAKE TO CLOSEST LICENSED SCRAP YARD

E-WASTE COMPUTERS, PRINTERS, TV's, TELEPHONES, CELL PHONES, MICROWAVES. ALL ELECTRONIC ITEMS.

Not Recyclable

Do Not Recycle plastic barrels, furniture and toys, vinyl siding, plastic lined dog or cat food bags, drinking glasses, china cups and dishes, window glass, frozen juice cans, aerosol cans and blister packs.

Come shell out at Artisans Marketplace

And bring your appetite to Galway Hall Committee's turkey dinner Nov. 5

Signs of Hallowe'en approaching are everywhere. Small pumpkins, ghosts and goblins dangle from tree branches while those giant orange pumpkin bags stuffed full of leaves are on porch and yard duty. Our children still remember the first time the big event fell on a Saturday night. Ignoring their pleas to remain in the city we assured them that Hallowe'en in the country would be a night to remember. Dressed in costumes, a liberal supply of candy filling the bowl on the kitchen table, they waited for the trick and treats to knock at the door. No one came. Finally good neighbour Jim loaded four disappointed kids into his car to visit some houses closer to town. It was indeed a night to remember and one we heard about often in future years.

Shelling out at the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace is great fun. Children of all ages come up the ramp in costumes carefully fashioned, express thanks for their treats then head out to the next brightly lit verandah often with parents in tow. Excited laughter fills the crisp air in sharp contrast to that evening some 30 years ago at the old farmhouse.

Please note a correction from last week's column with regard to the date of the next regular meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group. It will be held on Wednesday night November 9th upstairs at the Minden Legion with doors open at 6 p.m., elections for the 2006 Executive at 6:30 p.m. and the annual fun night - Bring An Ancestor



- starting at 7 p.m. Top off a great evening with a slice of cake in celebration of HHGG's 15th anniversary.

Mark your calendars now for the annual Turkey Supper sponsored by the Galway Hall Committee at the Hall on Saturday, November 5 from 4:30 - 7 p.m. Enjoy a delicious turkey dinner with all the trimmings and homemade pie for dessert. Tickets are available at the door, the Hall is located on Galway Road about 1.5 km. in from Cty.Rd. 121. For more information call 488-2217. This dinner is a fall tradition and a great way for newcomers to meet others.

Remembrance Day Services will take place in several locations in our area. Here in Kinmount our Legion Branch 441 will hold its Community Service on Sunday, November 6th at the Cenotaph on Main Street gathering at 10:45 a.m. for the service and laying of wreaths. Lunch will follow back at the Branch.

On Friday, November 11th the Legion will troop the colours to the Cenotaph for 11 a.m. and invite all who can attend to join them during this Year of the Veteran.

AROUND THE TOWN

Patti Fleury

488-2938 Fax: 488-1246

email:brucefleury@ptbo.igs.net

The Kinmount Legion will also hold a service on Sunday, November 6 at the Burnt River Cenotaph at 9 a.m., for the first time at Gelert Cemetery on Wednesday, November 9 at 2 p.m. and in Gooderham on November 11 at 2 p.m.

At the Kinmount Legion's monthly Big Bucks Bid Euchre on October 19 Ida Young was first, Pat Scadden second and Glenda Swanton third. The next one will be held on Wednesday, November 16 starting at 11 a.m. at the Legion.

Now for the Scoring News with your usual reminder to keep busy and well. They go together.

Please check Monday evening event listings to see if they will take place on Hallowe'en.

October 18 Stanhope Firehall Seniors Mixed Shuffleboard: Topping the list was the duo of Laura Carnegie and Pearl Cowen at 479 with Shirley Alderton and Grace Berardi teaming up for second at 292 and Colleen Davison partnered with Belle Walker third at 283. The afternoon's low went to Flo Roussel and Moe Briscoe at 133.

October 18 bid euchre at the Minden Legion: First was Dorothy McElwain 291 then Marcel Roussel 268 and Verna McDonald 256. Hidden scores were held by Thelma Francis, Kevin Maloney, Tina Empey and Gala Stamp while Dorothy McElwain took the only moonshot.

October 18 euchre at the Gelert Community Centre: Audrey Vick reports a good crowd on hand with Lorna Hicks recording the ladies high and Gala Newell the low. For the gents Dorothy McElwain was high man and Gene Newell low while Don Curry won for lone hands and Pearl Cowen the draw.

October 18 contract bridge at Stanhope: There was one slam by two "old guys H.C. and L.McN" [their words not mine]. Barry Cowling led the high scores at 6320 followed by Dorothy Strype 6230, Chuck Wilson 5760 and Bruce Armstrong 5190. The lucky draw winner was Theresa Carroll with our bridge correspondent Ross Fletcher finally getting the Shiny Penny. For Barry Cowling it was the R.I.T.L. Award as he was seen Raking In The Dough.

October 19 bid euchre at Stanhope: Alf Whyman, Helen Windsor and Pat Scadden made up the moonshot trio. Leading the pinks was Trudy Kroes 299 then Willie Cox 292 and Jean Scadden 271. Len Kroes was first for the whites at 304 with Leroy Mowat second at 289 and Marcel Roussel tied with John Grinberger for third at 267.

October 19 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: In North/South Harold Cox and Chuck Wilson were first at 58% then Stella McMillan and Ross Davies at 55%. For East/West Tom and Dorothy Howat led at 61% with a tie for second at 60% between Pat Hannah and Ross Fletcher and Margo Davidson partnered with Vange Croucher.

October 19 Kinmount Seniors euchre at the Kinmount Legion: For the ladies Pauline Franzen was high and Emily Harvie low while Tena Empey led for the gents and Mike St. Thomas was low. Tena also took lone hand honours with Dorothy McElwain winning the draw.

October 20 euchre at the Minden Legion: Lone hand honours went to Hazel Dorman and Lorne Dinesen with Bev Johnson and Helen Skelding recording the high scores. Lois Adamson and Don Hicks had the evening's lows while Shirley Miller, Helen Luffman [2], Kevin Maloney and Margaret Fletcher won the other prizes.

October 21 euchre at Staanworth Court, Minden: Doreen Francis reports that Helen Skelding won for high hands, Peter O'Reilly for lone hands, Luverne Stewart for low hands and Hazel Dorman for the draw. New players of all skill levels are always welcome to come out.

October 21 bid euchre at Club 35: Moonshot trio members were Dick Coffey, Colleen Davison and Percy Butler while Clara Miscio held the hidden score. Leading the pinks

Kinmount CEMETERY

ries, please call (705) 454-3322



City of Kawartha Lakes Councillor John Huke was thrilled to celebrate Barbara Fountain's green thumb. Fountain, who works with the Kinmount Cemetery Board, recently won the green thumb garden award for her diligent work and landscaping prowess in the cemetery. The award was given as part of the 'Communities in Bloom' initiative.

was Marion Farr 297 with Linda Voycey and Mamie Butler tied for second at 242 and Pearl Cowen 231 third. First for the whites was Peter Farr 295 with Percy Butler next at 254 and Pat Scadden third at 240. Everyone at Club 35 wishes Tom Pearson a speedy recovery at home.

October 21 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: North/South winners were Carol McCord and Ross Davies at 55%, then Norma Crewson and Bruce Armstrong at 54%. First place in East/West went to Vange Croucher and Ross Fletcher at 61% with Liv Anderson and Lois Emmerson second at 50%.

October 22 bid euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Kevin Maloney and Isobel Cherwenka took the moonshots with Theresa Deak, Don Burch and Gala Stamp winning the draws. For the pinks top spot went to Bev Johnson 250 followed by Pauline Franzen 249 and Pearl Cowen 221. Marcel Roussel was first for the whites at 262, Pat Bailey next at 226 then a tie for third at 212 between Kevin Maloney and Pat Scadden.

October 24 cribbage at the Minden Legion: Top spot went to Joe Rivers with Verna McDonald second and Elva Paisley third. Other winners were Bob Cleverley, Helen Luffman, Don Hicks and our reporter Elva Paisley. There will not be cribbage next Monday on Hallowe'en.

October 24 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at the Kinmount Legion: Thelma Francis was double lucky taking both the high score and the draw prize with Rose Isaacson second high. Mike St. Thomas, Emily Harvie, Rose Isaacson and Dana Briscoe recorded the afternoon's moonshots.

October 24 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: For lone hands it was Pearl Cowen and Gwen Cox while Gala Stamp held the hidden score. Ladies/men's high scores went to Verna McDonald and Ken Rowden while Marion Stickwood and Gertie Ripley had the afternoon's lows. Special prizes were awarded to Lorne Dinesen and Barb Braithwaite. October birthdays were celebrated with special greetings going to Maria Tschida.

October 24 euchre at Club 35: Ray Sisson was a double winner taking both most lone hands and the baloney. High score holders were Loretta Lamb and Cliff Davison while Mamie Butler and Perry Morrison had the lows. Please note cards are canceled for next week, October 31st.

October 24 euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Albert Foster won for high hands, Maria Tschida for low hands and Don Jemmett for both lone hands and the special draw prize. Cards will be held on Sunday, October 30th at 7 p.m. instead of the usual day due to Hallowe'en night.

The Township of Minden Hills

SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

The Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills
(Name of Municipality or Board)

TAKE NOTICE that tenders are invited for the purchase of the land(s) described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on December 1st, 2005 at Municipal Offices, 7 Milne Street, Minden, ON

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at 3:30 p.m. at the Municipal Offices
(Time and place)

Description of Land(s)	Minimum Tender Amount \$ (set out the cancellation price as of the first day of advertising)
1. The North half of the North half of Lot 15, Concession 4, Township of Snowdon, County of Haliburton, containing 25 acres more or less. As previously described in Instrument No. 87705. Roll #46 16 041 000 28600.	\$4,289.19
2. Part of Lot 24, Concession 14, Township of Snowdon, County of Haliburton. As previously described in Instrument No. 172669. Roll #46 16 042 000 23400.	\$4,080.01
3. Part Lot 12, Concession 1, Township of Snowdon, County of Haliburton, designated as Parts 4, 5 and 6, Plan 19R-1987. Together with and Subject to rights-of-way as set out in Instrument No. 162471. As previously described in Instrument No. 162471. Roll # 46 16 041 000 09410.	\$6,550.56
4. Part Lot 9, Concession 4, Township of Snowdon, County of Haliburton. As previously described in Instrument No. 111391. Roll # 46 16 041 000 27601.	\$6,353.52
5. Part of Lot 29, Concession 5, Township of Snowdon, County of Haliburton, being all of Lots 9 and 10, North of Linden Avenue and All of Lots 9 and 10 South of Main Avenue situate within Block E according to a Plan of Subdivision registered as Plan 6. As previously described in Instrument No. 208292. Roll #46 16 041 000 42200.	\$6,505.61
6. Part of Lot 15, Concession 12, Township of Snowdon, County of Haliburton, designated as Part 4, Plan RD 87. Roll # 46 16 041 000 73100.	\$4,738.32
7. Part of Lot 15, Concession 12, Township of Snowdon, County of Haliburton, designated as Part 3, Plan RD 87. Roll # 46 16 041 000 73200.	\$9,650.20

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank or trust corporation payable to the municipality (or board) and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

Except as follows, the municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.

This sale is governed by the Municipal Act, 2001 and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and the relevant land transfer tax.

Note: G.S.T. may be payable by successful purchaser. The municipality has no obligation to provide vacant possession to the successful purchaser.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender, contact:

Title	Name of Municipality or Board
Mary Jane Irwin, Treasurer	The Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills
Address of Municipality or Board	
7 Milne Street, P.O. Box 359	
Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0	(705) 286-1280

NOTE: This document need not be registered.

CLASSIFIED

ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements for the Classified Section of THE TIMES and/or THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO can be placed by phone (705) 286-1288; by FAX (705) 286-4768; by mail Box 97, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0; by e-mail to ads@mindentimes.ca; or in person at our office at 134 Bobcaygeon Road (Main St., Minden).
ADVERTISING DEADLINE -- TUESDAY AT NOON

010 FOR SALE

1999 HYLAND - Open-side by side snowmobile trailer with spare. Excellent condition. New \$1,657. plus tax, sell \$950. Call (705) 286-2276 or (905) 845-7029.

COMPLETE SEPTIC SYSTEMS

We take care of all permits and inspections. Fully licenced. For a free quote call **BRENT COLTMAN** Trucking & Excavating **705-286-3952** or **1-800-357-8711** No PST

CA

HARD RED TONNEAU COVER - Fits Chev 1/2 ton, 1988-97, full size box. Asking \$350. o.b.o. Call Tim after 6 p.m., 286-1917.

ITEMS FOR SALE - Black marble entertainment unit with sliding glass doors + 27" RCA colour TV, \$300. or best offer; 5 light ceiling fan, white floral glass, with 5 mahogany blades, \$35. Call 286-4913.



705-457-3211
HWY 118 EAST
HALIBURTON

Manufacturer of
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TRIMS & MOLDINGS
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ALL WOOD KILN DRIED

Time To Change Your Snow Tires?

Only \$9.95 Each
 Installed & Computerized Balance
HAPPY DAZE AUTOMOTIVE
286-TIRE
 Golf Course Road
 Hwy 35, Across From Valu Mart

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Beautiful Pre-Finished
Hardwood Plank Flooring
 4 1/4" Oak Plank Flooring \$8.95 sq.ft.
 4 1/4" Birch Plank Flooring \$7.95 sq.ft.
 4 1/4" Maple Plank Flooring \$7.95 sq.ft.
 4 1/4" Cherry Plank Flooring \$8.95 sq.ft.
 Supplied & Installed • No GST No PST

UPPER CANADA
 CUSTOM WOODWORKING

Bill Donnelly **286-3082**
 Serving the Highlands Since 1981

010 FOR SALE

ITEMS FOR SALE - Ice Tires, Four 215/70R.15 top-rated by CR excellent condition \$175. Six Art Shoppe luxury gold plated arm chairs - a steal at \$750. Call 754-3557. CA

ITEMS FOR SALE - Living room cabinet \$25.; 2 Dressers \$25. ea.; Love seat \$20.; Kenmore stove works great \$25.; Coleman stove \$10.; Picnic table \$20.; Kids hockey helmets various sizes, 6-7 for \$10. ea.; Doghouse \$25.; 14 inch tire and rim six bolt (tire new) \$20.; 2 Windstar rims \$20. ea.; 12" rim and trailer tire \$15.; HP printer \$10.; Tonka metal toys \$4. ea.; Flushomatic toilet \$25.; 30x30 shower stall and fixture \$35.; 8 foot pine kitchen cabinet \$50.; Bathroom cabinet and fixture \$25.; Tin boat 12' \$150.; Box stove \$50. Offers welcome! Phone 457-7552.

LOCALLY NATURALLY RAISED BEEF & LAMB FOR SALE - Sides or by the cut, 6 kinds of beef. Sausages available. Call 286-4107.

020 WANTED

WANTED - Standing Timber, best rates, minimum 10 acres. 489-1358. CA

050 VEHICLES

1987 PLYMOUTH RELIANT FOR PARTS - Body + interior good shape. Engine very low mileage. Needs exhaust, brake lines, shocks, \$300. Call 286-3656.

1994 CHEVY LUMINA VAN - 235,000 km in good condition. Asking \$1,500. Call 489-1790.

1995 TOYOTA TERCEL - 2 dr., auto., 257,000 km. As is \$1,500. Call 286-3559, 286-1398 or leave message.

060 RV'S/ATV'S & SNOWMOBILES

SKI-DOO 1997 MXZ - 2634 km, excellent condition, new rear shock and tune up. \$3,500. Call 457-4621.

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The individual should possess qualifications in Education or a related field, be organized, enthusiastic, caring and have skills in areas such as cooking, music, sports, arts, etc. The individual should also have experience working with children of elementary school age.

If you are interested in this position, please forward a resume along with 3 professional references by Friday, November 7, 2005.

Richard Thorne, Principal
Archie Stouffer Elementary School
P.O. Box 370 Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
Fax: 705 286-6937

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290 COMING EVENTS

AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY
Annual Members Show
Closing Reception
Saturday, October 29th
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Join us for refreshments
& the
People's Choice Awards
Tour the renovated
Common Room
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176 Bobcaygeon Road, Minden
286-3763.
Wed. - Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. CA

St. Paul's Anglican Church
Annual Turkey Dinner
November 4th
Sittings
5:00pm & 6:30pm
Adults... \$12.00
Children 4 to 12 ... \$5.00
Preschoolers Free
Tickets at Campbell's Garden Center
Church Office - 286-2541 (mornings)

A bus is going to

CASINO RAMA
Tues. Nov. 8th
leaving the
Curling Club
at 8:30am &
returning from
RAMA at 3pm.
Cost \$10.00
Lunch included.
Call 286-3311

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CALENDAR

what's happening
in the Highlands

290 COMING EVENTS

CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON
Bake Sale and
White Elephant Sale
at
Minden United Church
Friday, November 4th
starting at 11:30 a.m.
Adults \$5.00
Preschool children Free

CA

HIGHLANDS SQUASH CLUB
(beside the Arena in Haliburton)
presents
Recreational Squash & Racquetball

Thursday Evenings
7:00 - 10:00 p.m.
October 27 to December 15
• free lessons for beginners
• racquets available for loan or purchase
• informal "round robin" for experienced players as attendance each Thurs. dictates
• everyone welcome!
• come once or twice or all 8 Thursdays as your schedule permits
• for further information call Glen Carter at 457-2862

CA

**MINDEN & DISTRICT
HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY**
Tuesday, Nov. 1st, 2005
7:15

Guest speaker Nancy Hinton.
Nancy will do Christmas arrangements and decorations. A draw will take place of decoration made.
Bring a Horticultural theme decoration for a four foot live Christmas tree to annual meeting.
This tree is for museum auction. Bring a friend to meeting. Also a Fall Harvest treat for a snack.
Minden Community Centre

CA

FREE
Public
Skating

Sunday,
October 30th
11am-1pm
Sponsored by
SUBWAY
Subway Development Corp.

350 WEDDINGS/ ANNIVERSARIES

WEDDING DANCE
for
CHRIS ROBINSON
&
CHEY MARTIN
Saturday, October 29, 2005
8:30 p.m.
at the Minden Arena

380 BIRTHS

WALKER - Billy, along with his parents, Jamie and Carol Walker are happy to announce the safe arrival of
CARRIE
She was born October 21, 2005 at 3:45 a.m., weighing 7 lbs., 4 ozs. Proud grandparents are Irma Walker, Marg Swanton and Jack Poyner. Thanks to Dr. McIntyre, Dr. Post and Dr. Ecob and the staff at Ross Memorial Hospital.

FAX US

AT:

286-4768

440 THANK YOU

As Nick Bokestyn, Gala Heal and the Rogers family reflect, particularly at this time, on the life of **Richarda Johanna Rogers**, Nick, Gala and the Rogers family wish to formally acknowledge the excellent care and support given by the staff of Hyland Crest Senior Citizen's Home and Extencicare to Richarda, her family and Nick. A thank you is also given at this time to Kirsten Monk for her support and comments made at the memorial service for Richarda Rogers. Thank you from **Nick, Gala, Richarda Jr., Luke, Ellen, Curtis, Kathy and Fraser.**

CA

450 IN MEMORIAM

DUGAN - In loving memory of my dear parents Jim - 1998 and Gladys - 1999.
A special smile, a special face. And in our hearts a special place.
No words we speak will ever say,
How much we miss you every day
Gone are the times we use to share.
But in our hearts you are always there.
No matter how our lives change,
Or whatever we may do.
We will never forget those precious times,
The ones we spent with you.
We hold you close within our hearts,
And there you shall remain.
To walk with us throughout our lives
Until we meet again.
We will always love and miss you, **Yvonne, Mike and Family.**

HENDERSON - In memory of my parents: Loyas, Oct. 31, 2004; Morris, Oct. 22, 1993. It's lonely here without you I miss you more each day For life is not the same to me Since you were called away. Always loved, June.

HENDERSON - In memory of our Grandparents. Morris who left us Oct. 22, 1993 and Loyas who left us Oct. 31, 2004. The special years will not return When we were all together But with your love within our Hearts you will walk with us forever.
Beautiful memories of your Unconditional love will carry us Until we are together again.
Missed every day by **Tammy, Dwayne, Tanner, Carleigh, Lisa, John, Karissa, Bennet and Breanna.**

HENDERSON, LOYAS - In loving memory of our cherished Grandma and Nana whom we lost October 31, 2004. Remember how much I love you
And I'll stay deep in your heart
We'll always be together
And never will we part.
I'm going on to heaven now
I've heard the trumpets sound
Now dry your tears and smile for me
For peace, I've finally found
Forever loved and missed by Tracey, Duane, Coral and Skylar.

460 OBITUARIES

AT REST
NANCY DORIS (nee Talboys)
GAYTON

Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Sunday, October 23, 2005. At the age of 90.

Beloved wife of the late John. Dear mother of John and his wife Catherine of Toronto, Daisy and her husband Ray Downs of Minden. Loving grandmother of Jeremy, Sean, Tricia (Colin), Cheryl and great grandmother of Tiffany, David, Eliesha and Maxine. Dear sister of Doreen, Joy, Daisy, Elsie and Janet. Fondly remembered by her nieces, nephews, family and friends. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden (1-888) 588-5777 or on-line at www.gordonmonkfuneral-home.com on Tuesday from 4:00 - 8:00 p.m. Then to St. Paul's Anglican Church, Minden for Funeral Service on Wednesday, October 26, 2005 at 11:00 a.m. Reception to follow in the Church Hall. Cremation to follow. Memorial donations to the CNIB or to the St. Paul's Anglican Church would be appreciated by the family.

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The **Times**
MINDEN ONTARIO

- **Oct. 27:** Royal Canadian Legion Br. 129, Haliburton Ladies Auxiliary will hold their General Meeting at 1 p.m.
- **Oct. 29:** Christmas Craft & Bake Sale - Haliburton Legion, Sat., Oct. 29, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Sponsored by the Haliburton Legion Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 129. Do your Christmas Chopping early and enjoy a light lunch at our tea table.
- **Oct. 29:** Royal Canadian Legion Br. 129 - Halloween Dance, Poverty Line, upstairs, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
- **Oct. 29:** Fleming Feast of Dreams Gala "Beaux Arts Ball". Sat., Oct. 29, 6 p.m. at the Peterborough Sport & Wellness Centre. An opulent evening of food, music & masquerade. Menu designed and prepared by the Fleming College Culinary Department. Live & silent auction. Dancing. Musical entertainment by Terry Guiel and Jericho's Wall. Black tie or creative ball attire - let your creativity run wild!
- **Oct. 30 & 31:** Pumpkin Carving party at the Dorset Rec Centre. Sun., Oct. 30 starting at 12:30 p.m. Hot Dogs & Pop. Free Pumpkins (by reservation only) Call (705) 766-9968 to reserve by Wed. Oct. 26; Children's Halloween Party at the Centre on Mon., Oct. 31 from 7 to 8 p.m. Games, prizes, candy & more! Sponsored by the Dorset Lions, The Dorset Rec Centre, Robinson's General Store.
- **Nov. 1:** Ontario Early Years Centre in Minden (behind Sears) is offering a Family Supper Night in Minden, 3:30 - 6:30 p.m. Call 286-1770 to register.
- **Nov. 2:** Ontario Early Years Centre in Minden (behind Sears) is offering a Parent-Child Mother Goose program. Held at St. Paul's Church in Minden from 10:00 - 11:00 a.m. Call 286-1770 to register.
- **Nov. 3:** Ladies Fellowship (formerly L.I.F.T.). Thursday, Nov. 3, 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. at The West Guilford Community Centre. Theme: "You are Special". For more info. call Lyn at 457-3155 or Alice at 754-2808.
- **Nov. 3:** Ontario Early Years Centre in Haliburton (Halco Plaza) is offering a Parent-Child Mother Goose program. 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Please phone 457-2989 to register.
- **Nov. 3:** Ontario Early Years Centre in Haliburton (Halco Plaza) is offering a How to Talk So Kids Will Listen program. 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Please call 457-2989 to register.
- **Nov. 3:** Join Wheels to Meals at the Minden Legion beginning at 12 noon. Call Myrtle Bouthoorn at 754-1711 to register for this fun filled luncheon. Wheels to Meals are available to seniors and adults with disabilities and their caregivers.
- **Nov. 4:** Christmas Luncheon - Bake Sale & White Elephant Sale at Minden United Church on Friday, November 4th starting at 11:30 a.m. Preschool children free.
- **Nov. 5:** Bake & Craft Sale - Sat., Nov. 5, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., at Wilberforce Watson Centre. Proceeds to United Churches.
- **Nov. 5:** Graffiti Binder Covers - Sat., Nov. 5. Pre-registration deadline October 26th, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Recommended for ages 10 to 14. This is RAP cool, man. Dig it? We will explore the history of graffiti and then work out our design using the basic technique of graffiti then transfer the design onto canvas covers for school binders. For more information, price and to register call the Agnes Jamieson Gallery at 286-3763 from Wed. to Sat., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. or sign up at the front desk. (We accept all credit cards).
- **Nov. 5:** Xmas Craft & Bake Sale, Sat., Nov. 5 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Parklane Apts., 1 Victoria St., Haliburton. Proceeds from bake table will be donated to the Hospital Ladies Auxiliary and the 4 C's.
- **Nov. 6:** Spaghetti Fundraising Dinner for Tall Oaks Christian Academy, Sun., Nov. 6th. Open House 4-5 p.m. Dinner at 5 p.m. Camp Medeba, West Guilford. Call the school at 754-9364 for the cost and to make your reservation.
- **Nov. 8:** The Haliburton Highlands Spinner and Weavers invite you to their monthly meetings on the 2nd Tuesday of each month. Tuesday, Nov. 8, 1:30 at Pritchard House. Minden, Program - Reviewing basics of Structure and color in hand weaving, with Judy Chapman.
- **Nov. 9:** The Regular Meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group will take place upstairs at the Minden Legion, doors open at 6 p.m., elections for the 2006 Executive at 6:30 p.m. and the annual 'fun night'. "Bring an Ancestor" - at 7 p.m. We will also be celebrating the 15th anniversary of HHGG with a cake for everyone to enjoy. No charge. Everyone welcome. For more info please call Gail Leach-Wunker at 286-2225.
- **Nov. 9:** Join Ontario Early Years Centre in Haliburton is offering a Cooking with Kids program. Held at the Ontario Early Years Centre in Haliburton (Halco Plaza) from 10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Please call 457-2989.
- **Nov. 9:** Join Wheels to Meals at Win Yeung's Restaurant, Haliburton. Call Aileen Bruce at 457-3375 to reserve. Wheels to Meals is a Community Care service which provides a nutritious meal at a central location on pre-arranged days. Meals are at a fixed rate.

- **Join Ontario Early Years Centre** in Haliburton for an exciting new parent child series. Cooking with Kids is a four-week program. Parents will leave with ideas to continue the learning at home. Please call Stephanie at 457-2989 for more info or to sign up.
- **The Ontario Early Years Centre** Minden will be open Saturdays from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. starting November 5th. Moms, Dads, grandparents and children 0-6. Join us for crafts, stories, circle time and fun. Call 286-1770 for info.
- **Indoor walking** as a health promoting activity has begun again from 7:30 to 8:15 a.m., the halls of Archie Stouffer Elementary School. Walkers meet outside the custodian's office. No charge. For more info call Morris, 286-6079.
- **Trip to Frankenmuth, Michigan** for a Good Old Country Christmas. This is your last chance to get on board for Community Care's trip which includes 2 nights accommodation, guided Village tours to see Christmas lights, shopping excursions, 2 breakfasts, a delicious dinner and Christmas Show and much more. Give us a call to book your exciting Christmas Holiday, 457-2941.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavor to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.on.ca, or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Times for more information on events and in the Highlands.



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Troy Austen*



Linda Baumgartner*

457-1011
ext. 231

\$399,000



OTTER LAKE

Under construction - 1700 sq ft Viceroy style cottage/home with full w/o basement, 2 large bedrooms, 2 bathrooms and attractive sunroom. Tranquil lake, natural environment and bass fishing.

\$239,000



YEAR ROUND HOME

Centrally located between Minden and Haliburton. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full w/o basement. Open concept, pine accents, huge garage, beautiful grounds, many extras!



Bill Kulas*
286-2911
ext. 44

FALL SPECIAL VALUE PRICED!

Check out this year-round 3 bedroom home tastefully done w/pine walls & flooring throughout! Private, nicely treed, 2 1/2 acre property w/50 feet of direct WF on beautiful Mountain Lake. Big lake view w/excellent sand & gravel shoreline. Year-round access. 4 appliances included. Ideal home, cottage or investment property just north of Minden. Immediate possession. Was \$199,500. Call Bill Kulas today to view.



NOW \$159,500



Ken Barry** &
Deb Deremo*
457-1011
exts. 228 & 232

HIGHWAY 118

Tastefully decorated and remodeled 4 bdrm home within minutes of Haliburton Village. Bright LR with pine cathedral ceilings, master bdrm, w/wood burning FP & 2 pc ensuite, lg entertainment dock & nice level property. Many newer upgrades including windows, flooring, workshop, oil furnace & septic. A must see!

\$179,900



WATERFRONT COTTAGE

3 bdrm cottage on prestigious 5 lake chain. Cozy ambience with hardwood flooring, updated kitchen, wood stove & attached sunroom. Detached bunkie to accommodate family & friends, oversized dock at water's edge, mature trees & south-west exposure compliment this perfect starter cottage.

\$279,900



Lynda Litwin*
286-2911

EAGLE LAKE FARM

Enjoy this lovely home on rolling Haliburton hills w/the rambling creek & bright afternoon sun. Sit back & enjoy your surroundings or keep busy with your own home based business. The barn & greenhouse could keep you busy, or roam the 78 rolling acres for your exercise.

\$299,900



HALIBURTON VILLAGE

7 acres across from the hospital zoned for mixed use. The 1800 sq ft home offers 3 bdrms, den, finished family room in the bsmt for overflow entertaining. Beautiful stone fireplace.

\$400,000



Geoff Bunn* &
Miranda Newman*
457-1011
ext. 242

PARADISE LAKE

4 season bungalow with a full bsmt that is partially finished with a rec room and a 2 pc bath. 3 bedroom cottage or home located close to the town of Haliburton. Many extra features include stone FP in living room, eat-in kitchen, bunkie or greenhouse, stone path that leads to the water's edge. For more information call Geoff or Miranda.

\$169,000



GREAT STARTER HOME

Great starter home looking for your finishing touches. Cute one bedroom home located close to the town of Goodenham, on a pretty lot. Many extra features included. Great opportunity for do-it-yourself buyers. For more information call Geoff or Miranda.

\$69,000



Rick Lowes*
286-2911
ext. 47

KUSHOG LAKE

Custom built executive 3 bedroom cottage/home. Loads of extras includes bass boat, paddle boat and ski boat. Call now!

\$354,900



Fred Chapple*
286-2911
ext. 43

CIRCA 1870 LOG HOME

Totally restored, 200 amp service, new wiring, plumbing, oil furnace & tank, A/C, FR w/fireplace & thermo windows. Drilled well, 30x50 barn in good condition. 20x40 drive shed. All this on 100 acres. Seller will hold 1st mortgage O.A.C. Call Fred Chapple.

\$339,000



A GREAT RENTAL OPPORTUNITY

Here is your chance to own a home which boasts "old-world charm". 4 bedrooms + lots of room to roam. Has commercial C-1 zoning - start your own home business.

\$124,900



Karen Nimigon*
457-1011
ext. 224

OUTSTANDING VALUE - OUTSTANDING HOME

A great family home just min. from Haliburton Village. Large kitchen w/oak cupboards, wood floors in kitchen, dining room & bedrooms. Living room boasts bay window and woodstove. 18 x 22 garage, woodshed, drilled well, septic.

\$147,900



YOUNGS TRAIL - SIR SAM SKI AREA

The ideal retreat for ski lovers, located 2.5 short hours north of Toronto in close proximity to Sir Sam's Ski Hill, public beach, golf & amenities. 3 bdrms, open concept K/D/LR ideal for entertaining. Finished bsmt w/rec room & FP, nestled on large pretty lot.

\$219,000



Victor Disik*
286-2911
ext. 45

IN TOWN

2 bedroom Viceroy by the river. Newly finished and ready for occupancy. Ask for Victor Disik.

\$198,000



25 PRINCE ST

Located in the Town of Minden this 2 bedroom bungalow on a flat lot has a detached garage and is close to all amenities. Ask for Victor Disik.

\$99,900



Tom* & Gail*
Tempest*
286-2911
ext. 41

MINDEN LAKE

Custom built post & beam 4 season cottage or yr-rnd home. Master bdrm is in the loft with 4 pc ensuite. 2 more bdrms & a second 4 pc bath on main floor w/ laundry. Full w/o bsmt. Large deck. Boat lift to stay Beautiful! Just bring the groceries!

\$429,000



Vince Duchene**
457-1011
ext. 225

GREAT INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

Great investment opportunity, rental opportunity or just use as a residence. This commercially zoned property located in Donald has a 3 bedroom updated bungalow with over 1,500 square feet of living space. It also has a general store and mini putt... whatever your flavour, you have opportunities to do many things here..

\$149,900



Elizabeth Thompson*
457-1011
ext. 248

ACCESS TO KASHAGAWIGAMOG

Great starter or retirement bungalow close to Haliburton Village w/wooded access to Lake Kashagawigamog; beautifully treed lot, fenced backyard; on mun. sewers; 3 bdrms (1 bdrm apt.); airtight woodstove; breezeway to rec room/garage. Call Elizabeth.

\$189,000



CENTURY FARMHOUSE

Quaint 5 bdrm home located on Hwy #118 across from Green Lk, a 3 lake chain. Great 4 acre retreat property. House has loads of character. Enjoy the breeze & lake view from the front porch swing. Upgrades in recent years. Lge loft area can be made into a studio or master suite. New drilled well in 2002. Reshingled in 1997. Call Elizabeth.

\$219,000



Lenor Fulton* &
Tracy Ackerblade*
286-2911
exts. 23 & 46

HORSESHOE LAKE

Parklike setting at Minden Whitewater Preserve. Immaculate 4 bdrm fully insulated Viceroy home/cottage w/155 ft of lakefront. Includes boat, motor & dock. Central heat & vacuum. Airtight stove in sunken living room. Double size garage/workshop. Please call Tracy or Lenor.

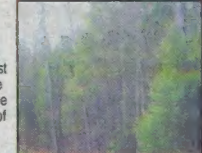
\$379,900



100 ACRES WITH BEAVER POND

Why not hunt on your own 100 acres this season? This parcel features a mixed forest with approximately a 25 acre beaver pond w/an abundance of water lilies and 10 acres of low lands.

\$69,000



Ted Vasey*
457-1011
ext. 223

5 LAKE CHAIN

Clean & tidy 2 bdrm cottage. Oak kitchen, w/o living room to deck, 4 pc bath, fireplace, electric heat, sand beach, beautiful sunsets, yr-rnd road

NOW \$245,000



NEW AND PRIVATE

Custom built home close to Haliburton. Kitchen & living area open concept, pine cabinets & island, maple floors, w/o finished basement, 3 bedrooms, FAO heating, 3.9 acres, overlooks pond.

ASKING \$289,000



Julie Gray* &
Marilyn Hawley*
457-1011
exts. 230 & 237

COMMERCIAL

Building & Land Only. Property located on Main St of Haliburton Village across from Mun. Dock, pkg lot & Head Lake park, 4,912 sq ft bldg space incl. office, lg finished showrm, spacious eat-in kit & cafeteria space. 2nd storey space, heated workshps, lg 3 bay garage + workshs. Lrg pkg area at rear of bldg. Well, mun. sewer & new oil tank.

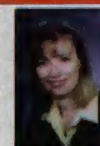
\$495,000



CANNING LAKE

4 season recreational living in the warmth of this winterized chalet located on 5 lake chain. Beautiful, private, well treed lot w/southern exp. 148' of clean shoreline w/sand beach area & deep water off dock. State floor entrance, 3 bdrm, full w/o basement ready to finish. Airtight stove, oil heat, winter water & new septic. Cute bunkie & stone FP. A pleasure to show!

\$529,000



Melanie Vigrass*
286-2911
ext. 40

GELERT ROAD

Great location between Haliburton & Minden. Well maintained 3 bdrm, 2 bath home features sunken living room w/hardwood floors & skylights, dining area w/bay window, fully finished w/o basement, detached garage and so much more! Call Melanie for full details.

\$229,900



HOME AND ACREAGE

Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath Viceroy home set on 29 acres of mixed bush. Features incl. wall-to-wall windows & cathedral ceiling in the living room, FP w/insert, w/o dining room & master bedroom & a partially finished w/o bsmt. Call Melanie for details.

\$184,900



Linda Beach***
457-1011
ext. 227

CRANBERRY COTTAGE

Thriving business, quiet building and surrounding land available. Gift store boutique in the heart of Haliburton Village. Ideal turn key business with excellent reputation and large clientele.

\$395,000



OPEN HOUSE SAT. OCT. 29 1-4 p.m. LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG

Beautiful southwest big lake views with 4 bedrooms on 300 ft. of water and 10 acres. Come and view this magnificent home.

\$649,000



Peter Brady**
457-1011
ext. 234

CONTAU LAKE

Enjoy this cottage year round & enjoy the sun all afternoon. 100' of shoreline is an ideal place to spend your day with lots of privacy.

\$199,000



BRING YOUR BUSINESS HERE

Tremendous 10+ acres, corner industrial location Hwy 35 south of Minden. 3 large mfg. buildings. Just move right in!

\$695,000

